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# SERIOUS DEMOCRATIC PARTY APPEARS

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# South Threatens Break From Northern Section

### UNPRECEDENTED PARLEYS CALLED BY ROOSEVELT

Washington, June 16. With the object of quelling dissension in the Democratic Party, President F. D. Roosevelt has taken the unprecedented step of inviting 400 Congressmen to confer with him in three groups on lonely Jefferson Island, for three days, beginning June 25.

During the conversations newspapermen will be barred from any closer approach than Annapolis, 15 miles away.

The President's action is taken to indicate that his advisers fear the party may divide openly, not only over the Supreme Court Reform Bill but over the strike problem, and social policy generally.

BERMUDA - N. Y.

AIR SERVICE

The Imperial Airways flying-boat

the regular Bermuda-New York ser-

vice, and on Friday the first

The time for the 770 miles from

CURBING

NARCOTIC

TRAFFIC

Illicit Manufacture

Centres In Hopei

Geneva Reports

Encouraging

A remarkable improvement in the

position regarding the legitimate

the operation of the Geneva Conven-

tions of 1929 and 1931, is recorded in

the report of the Oplum Advisory

The manufacture of morphine and

cocaine is little higher than in 1921.

and of diacetyl and morphine the pre-

sent total is only 18, per cent. of the

1921 figure. This means that to-day

there is a close approximation between

world needs and legitimate manufac-

of the Chinese Government's activities

in suppressing drug addiction, includ-

ing the Government's alm to reduce

.The Shanghai International Settle-

ment has reported a notable decrease

from the 1936 clandestine manufacture

of heroin among the Chinese popula-

tion in consequence of the effective

The same situation prevails through-

paralysing the efforts of the Chinese

In spite of the gratification felt at

the number of registered smokers of

opium by one-fifth annually.

The report gives in detail the results

Committee.

manufacture of narcotic drugs, due to

Geneva, June 16.

London, June 16.

Vice-President John Garner's de- | : :== parture on a six weeks' "vacation," although Congress has hardly begun to enact the Roosevelt programme, and Senator Robinson's reported distress call to President Roosevelt, saying that he could not hold the STARTS TO-DAY rebels at bay any longer unless some compromises were made, demonstrate the seriousness of the split. It is the gravest quarrel between President and Congress since the days of Cavalier was scheduled to leave Bermuda to-day on the first flight of Mr. Herbert Hoover.

### SOUTH VS. NORTH

scheduled flight will be effected from The Conservative southern De- New York to Bermuda by the Amerimocrats fear the radical compisition can Bermuda Clipper. of the party in the northern states.

The southern Democrats say the Bernuda-to-New-York-will-be-642hours .- British Wireless. Northern section of the party is surrendering to Mr. John Lewis, head of the Committee of Industrial Organisation, and his strike-infected unions. Tirey believe President Roosevelt should take a firm stand against strikes, currtail spending for social services and balance the Budget.

### CLAIMS A MANDATE

President Roosevelt claims that the people or the nation gave him a mandate to carry out his advanced liberal policy, which he is in honour bound to complete lest the masses lose confidence in democracies and turn to more dangerous remedies.

The entire Administration will be present for the conferences on Island, and President Jefferson Roosevett will devote his time to trying to drum the "back-sliders" into line with his alms,-Reuter.

### WHITE RUSSIAN PURGE

### Soviet States Plots Uncovered

Moscow, June 16.

A drastic purge of White Russia in that part of the Soviet Republic which borders on Poland, involving the Premier, members of the Cabinet and the Central Committee of the Communist Party, was revealed at a White Russian Party conference at enforcement of the new Chinese regu-Minsk.

lation in territory surrounding the The existence of a secret Trotskylst | Settlement. spying and wrecking organisation, led by the Commissars of Agriculture out the rest of China. and Education is alleged and The Committee report, however, predicted the Dominion in the future "wrockers" in the Commissariat of states it is notorious that the smuggling | would lead the world in gold produc-Agriculture are accused of destroy- of opium, especially of manufactured tion. drugs by certain foreign nationals, is ing livestock and crops.

A scientist from the Veterlaary Government. Institute said he was instructed to! infect cattle with cholera germs to the progress shown in the report, the. kill thoroughbreds, while collective Committee is nevertheless deeply confarms are alleged to be hotbeds of corned at the lillest traffic and clande-Polish espionage.

M. Goloded, former Premier of of Hopei is becoming the centre of White Russla, has been arrested and the world's most extensive, though Ramsey, K.C.C. Tennis Tournament, surplus of £41,000,000, representing charged with knowledge of the con- illicit, heroin manufacturing trade. | 1930". One of the trophies has two gold released by hoarders. United spiracy.-Reuter.

## KURDISH TRIBES REVOLT

四拜禮 號七十月六英港香

But Turkish Troops Suppress Trouble: Thousands Slain

Istanbul, June 16. Details have just been made available of a serious revolt of Kurdish tribesmen in the Dersim area, whose chieftains have been opposed to proposed Government reforms, according to official documents published to-

The Government therefore sent 25,-000 troops, with aircraft, against the rebels, who lost over 5,000 killed and

The situation is now completely Government casualties were 13 killed and 18 wounded .- Reuter Bulletin

The Kurds are autonomous peoples. ruled by tribal chiefs, and are fierce and warlike. They were responsible for the terrible Armenian massacres during the Great War. Their territory, however, is administered by the Turkish Government.

### Commercial Air Lines Evolve Pact

France And Germany Collaborating In Several Zones

Paris, June 16. The great French commercial flying service, Air France, and Ger-many's equally famous Lufthansa, have agreed upon the terms of a convention for close collaboration in the Far East, South Atlantic and North Atlantic zones.

The agreement is being kept secret, insofar as its terms are concerned, though it will be submitted to the Governments of the two countries. It is believed that France has secured advantages, however, due to the fact that the Lufthansa planes require, permission to fly over French territory.

Hanoi will be the Far East base of operations.-Reuter.

### BRITONS SAFE IN CHINA

KIDNAPPINGS OR MURDERS FOR YEAR

London, June 16. The safety of British subjects in China was the subject of a question to Mr. Anthony Eden to-day, followed by a reassuring answer.

Mr. Eden, amid cheers in the House of Commons, announced in reply to Mr. H. Day, Labour, that no British subjects had been kidnapped or murdered in China during the last twelve

The Foreign Secretary added: Beyond this it is impossible for me to answer the question seeking full details regarding the extent of lives and property of Britons that have been adversely affected in the course of the year, but all possible efforts have been made to safeguard them "I may, however, mention that the British subjects in Sian were evacuated successfully in January when that town was threatened with civil war."-Reuter.

# Canada Wil

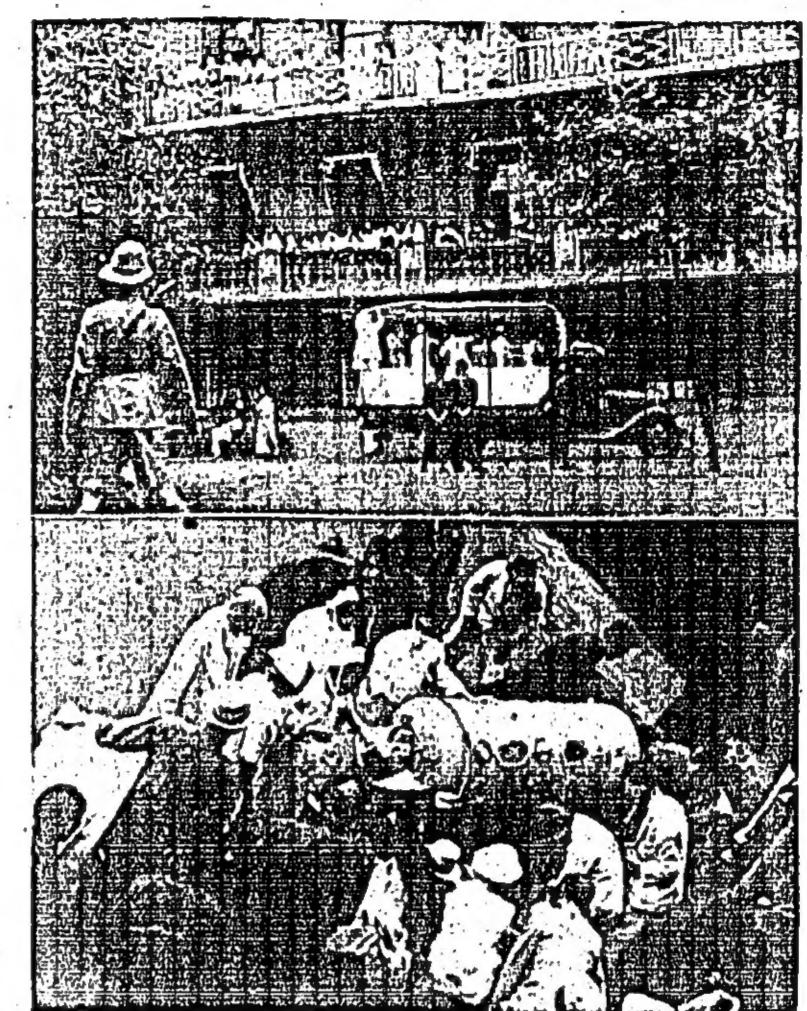
New York, June 16. Mr. Moritz Rothenberger, President of the Tri-National Trading Corporation and former Wall Street operator, said to-day that gold prospecting in Canada was progressing despite declines in securities, and

### MORE TROPHIES STOLEN

A report has been made to the Kowloon police that two silver cups stine manufacture of dangerous drugs were stolen from 141 Waterloo Road yesterday afternoon. Both the cups. are inscribed as follows. "A. W. handles and the other none.

### REMOVAL OF MAN IN IRON LUNG

JUNE \*\* 17,



Hundreds of people stood in sile nee-recently to watch the dramatic removal of Frederick Snite, Jr., the "Man in the Iron Lung," from the General Hospital, Shanghai, to the President Coolidge. Top picture shows the departure from the hospital, whilst below the patient, whose head can be seen protruding from the "tron lung," is seen being transferred from shore to ship,

### PROVIDES MONEY TO BUY ARMS

'Simon's Simple Tax' Well Received

### Will Yield Many Millions Yearly

London, June 16.

The new profits tax, which is being substituted for the unpopular National Defence Contribution scheme, will operate for five years, from April 1, 1937, to March 31, 1942, thus coinciding with the period for which borrowing is authorised under the recent Defence Loan Act.

The new tax will apply to trades and businesses of all descriptions, including helding companies, but not to the professions. .

The rate will be five per cent, in the case of companies, four per cent in the case of firms or individuals. Public utility undertakings will be

Assessment will be made along profits below £2,000 being exempt. with a one-fifth, abatement allowed panies .-- United Press. £2,000 and £12,000. The total yield from the tax for a full year is estimated at £25,000,000.

Remission of the tax will be granted in necessary cases to enable industrial undertakings to be established in special depressed areas. ,

### CORDIAL RECEPTION

The new tax met with a cordial reception in lobby circles, where it has been nicknamed, not "Simple Simon's Tax," but "Simon's Simple Tax." The members of all parties generally regard the tax as a masterpiece of brevity and lucidity, while the severe critics of the original profits tax are somewhat molified.

In a nutshell the new scheme amounts to a tax on business profits burgh five to four to-day, though heavy Rainfall they were badly outhit, the Pirates Heavy Rainfall sterling, for a period not exceeding connecting 15 times while the Giants five years. .. . In order to emphasise its primary

object the new tax will still be known as the National Defence Contribution. Reuter.

### HUGE GOLD SHIPMENTS

London, June 16. The United Kingdom has exported £100,000,000 worth of gold to the United States during the first four months of the year.

Britain's total exports of gold a circuit. amounted- to \$100,000,000 for this period and her total real imports were \$68,000,000, leaving an export

## GENERAL STRIKE THREAT

### Two Great Labour Organisations In U.S. Co-Operating

Canton, Ohio, June 16.

The American Federation of Labour and the Committee of Industrial Organisation have commenced planning for a possible general strike if steel pickets are attacked. .

Officials told the House Post Office Committee to-day that "a normal mail service" was being maintained to the Youngstown, Niles and Warren plants, besieged by steel strikers, although in "a few instances the mails had been delayed," he added.

Meanwhile, Mr. John Lewis, C.I.O. chief, has come to the steel strike area to address a mass meeting of steel workers in Chicago to-morrow.

In Washington Mr. Philip Murray. another C.I.O. officer has come to lay "the bare, cold facts" before the Secretary for Labour. He may ask similar lines to those in income tax, for federal intervention, alleging acts of outlawry on the part of steel com-

### NEW YORK LUCKY TO WIN GAME

Thoroughly Outhit By Pittsburgh

New York, June 16. New York Glants defeated Pittshit only eight.

St. Louis nosed out Philadelphia, in spite of two homers by the home team, Klein and Arnovitch being responsible, .

The Brooklyn - Cincinnati and Boston-Chicago games were postponed on account of rain.

### . AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston took the honours against Chicago, three to two, with seven hits to five; in a listless game.

contributing home runs, was able to beat Philadelphia, for which team. Werber drove over the bleachers for | corded at the Botanical Gardens.

... Washington won from Detroit, two to one, after twelve innings. celved .- Reuter.

# REBELS BILBAO INTO SURRENDER

# SURROUNDING CITY WHICH BASQUES STILL DEFEND

Bayonne, June 16.

The chief object of the Insurgent, operations now appears to be to dislodge the Basques from the southwestern slopes of Bilbao and thus to surround the capital.

The capture of Galdacano, the south-east suburb of Bilbao is described as the biggest success hitherto attained towards this end. It is alleged that the defenders sacked the suburb, and blew up an explosive factory before leaving.

The Basque casualties at Galdacano are estimated to be 2,000, while 200 Basques on the slopes of Santa Marina, who attempted a counter-attack, found themselves caught between the fire of two Insurgent forces, and were compelled to surrender.

## SPANISH GUARANTEE LACKING

But Non-Intervention Pact Must Stand.

### Mr. Eden Admits Dissatisfaction

Speaking in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary: pointed out that the Italian and German decisions to return to the Non-Intervention Committee had been taken in advance of receipt of assurances sought from both sides in the Spanish civil war that neutral war-

"ships" participating in the patrol scheme would not be molested. "The Government is not satisfied with the working of the non-intervention scheme regarding the traffic in acreplanes," declared Mr. Eden. At the same time, he went, on, the

non-intervention agreement was part of a general European understanding, and in the interests of peace, and the House would wish to consider very carefully before taking action which might imperil it. It is perfectly true, ' he admitted, | previous maximum of about 200. that there were numbers of foreign aeroplanes engaged in the Spanish war

on both sides,-Reuter Bulletin Ser-FULL RESUMPTION The decision of the German and

### London, June 16,

Italian Governments to resume forthwith their co-operation in the work of the Non-Intervention Committee, announced to the Chairman, Lord Plymouth, this morning by the respective Ambassadors, was com-'municated to the House of Commons this afternoon by the Foreign Secretary, who said he was glad to be able to tell the House of the two Governments' resumption of participation both in the work of the Non-Intervention Committee and in the work of naval observation; Spanish waters.

Mr. Eden added: "The House will note that the two Governments have now taken this action in advance of the receipt of assurances which has been asked for from the two parties in Spain."-British Wireless.

# This Morning

Many Caught Out In Sudden Squall

Nearly an inch of rain was recorded at the Royal Observatory between 8.30 and 9.30 a.m. to-day, when a sudden squall swept the Colony. Rainfall was apparently heavier on the mainland, for .985, of an inch of rain was recorded at the St. Louis, with Clift and Carey Royal Observatory during the squall, as compared with only .56 of an inch for the 24 hours ending 10 a.m. re-

> just before 9 a.m., that some streets were partially flooded. Many office workers, hurrying to when traffic was at its peak.

So heavy was the rain in Kowloon

According to Insurgent sources it is estimated that 10,000 prisoners have been captured since the "Iron Ring", which defended Bilbao, was broken.—Reuter.

# R.A.F. Making Plans For Big Display

King Will Attend Hendon Exercises

London, June 16. The final arrangements for the Royal Air Force Coronation display at Hendon' on Saturday week have now been completed, and the extent of the advance booking indicate that there may be a record attendance.

The King, who is a Marshal of the Royal Air Force, will be present. Members of the British and Dominion Governments, the whole of the Diplomatic Corps and many important Service delegations from foreign countries will be amongst others attending.

The number of aircraft taking part will be greater than ever, nearly 500 being engaged as compared with the

Another feature of this display will be new types of neroplanes recently supplied to Service squadrons. Amongst them 'are the Bristol Blenheim medjum, bomber, with a top speed of about 280 miles an hour at a height of 14,000 feet. This is the fastest bomber in the Royal Air Force and in Service use in the world. The Blenhiem Squadron will take part in a set piece.

The principal new heavy bomber in service will be the Handley Page. Harrow, which will be seen among squadrons allotted to a Coronation mass formation of 250 aircraft. It has a top speed of 190 miles an hour and carries a much heavier load than the medium bomber class.

The flying programme occupies 5½ hours; during which the sky will never be empty. There will be low bombing and dive bombing attacks, nerobatics, by single alreraft by flights and by squadrons, demonstrations of Army co-operation duties and use of "smoke," and, as a grand finale, a thrilling set piece illustrating methods of attacking and defending the port, primarily used for distribution of food supplies in war —a matter of vital interest to the British public,-British Wireless.

# ARCTIC FROLIC

Wet weather is not expected to affect the Arctic Frolic arranged by the Kowloon Union Church for this

If the weather to-night is too wet the side-shows will be transferred from the Diocesan Girls School ground to the Union Church Hall. Sponsors of the entertainment have thought out many ingenious "stunts" which should make the evening a decided success, whatever the wenther conditions.

There are prizes galore, the majori-New York and Cleveland played, catch the ferry to the island, were ty of them being donated by local but the scores have not yet been re- | caught by the storm, which arrived | firms, and the evening promises much enjoyment.



Sarah's Kitchen Alphabet

# for Whiting By AMBROSE HEATH

66 WONDER why people always like El whiting rolled up mouths and fried," said ‡ Sarah. "They may look; amusing, but they're so difficult to eat!"

So we compared notes on other ways of cooking and serving this very delicate and inexpensive fish which, ‡ by the way, is in good season now.

### A L'orly

TIAVE the fish filleted, sea-II. son the fillets nicely and · after dipping them in fritter batter, fry them in deep fat and serve them with a tomato sauce and fried pars-

### A La Parisienne

DUTTER a large shallow fireproof dish, lay the whitings in it and sprinkle over them some finely chopped fresh parsley. 'n buttered paper; and bake in a moderate oven for ten minutes, basting them once with the stock. If butter for basting. Just before serv- ten minutes or so. ing, squeeze a lemon over the fish, and hand brown bread-and-butter with them.

### Au Gratin

with their tails in their # letter to the le MENU

## STUFFED EGGS

RHUBARB PUDDING SERVE the hard-boiled eggs hot, stuffed with their dwn yolks and some fish paste. Soak the brains and cook them-gently for 25 minutes in

cold water and a slice of onion, a clove, a bouquet of paraley, thyme and bapteaf, a level dessertspoonful of salt, a few peppercorns and three or four spoonfuls of vinegar. Let them get cold, cut into small slices, soak them for half an hour in a drop or two of olive oil, lemon fulce, salt, pepper and chopped parsley, dip them in fritter batter and fry them in deep fat.

BRAIN FRITTERS

### Italian Fried

proof dish with a couple of table- drained, wiped and dried on a cloth, when cooked).

golden brown in oil. The soaking gives them a delicious flavour.

### With Cheese

CCORE the whitings on one side, and brush them over on the scored side only with melted butter, then sprinkle them with finely grated cheese. Leave these while you boil up slowly a gill of milk with a teaspoonful of chopped onion, it. Keep changing the pads, and pinch of mace. Put the whitings in make-up. a buttered dish, pour a little melted

### Soused

THIS is an old-fashioned and easily digested way of cooking them. Put three or four spoonfuls of browned breadcrumbs whitings in a dish, squeeze a lemon and lay the whitings on this bed, over them, sprinkle them with sait scored side uppermost. Pour over and leave them all night. Next day Pour in a little fish stock, cover with them a little fish stock or melted have ready enough water just to butter and then sprinkle over two cover them and add to it a dessertmore tablespoonfuls of the bread- spoonful of vinegar and a tenspooncrumbs and a little chopped pars- ful of salt. Wipe the fish and when you have no stock, just butter the ley and minced raw mushrooms, the water is bottling, put them in. dish a bit more thickly, and use the Bake in the oven, uncovered, for Let the water come to the boil again, and then take the pan to a gentle heat and let it simmer very gently indeed for five to eight minutes, ne-IN Italy whitings are skinned cording to the size of the fish. Drain and filleted and the fillets very carefully and thoroughly as are left lying for four hours in a soon as they are done and hand with MAKE three or four inci- mixture of olive oil, lemon juice, them some lemon and brown breadsions down one side of silces of onion and a few whole keitle, you had better use it for this the whiting, sprinkle a buttered fire- sprigs of parsicy. They are then dish, as the whitings break easily

Violet Blue Sleeves

IIIS summer colour is the are new style conts with fronts that big thing, Imagine 12 coat in royal purple with daffodil yellow lining-this is the striking colour scheme of the coat sketched on the left by our

Bright green, red, blue, yellow, rose, hyacinth and cyclamen Intermingle on exotic coloured prints. Plaids add a vivid note. Multicoloured flowers trim hats and frocks alike.

Where dark colours are used, bright plain or patterned contrasts, pipings, belts, collar and culfs sweep them into the stream of brilliantly coloured clothes that are such a feature of the spring season.

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The influence of the Coronation shows itself in the elaborate details on clothes generally. Drapery gives an important look to the tops of both coats and dresses so as to emphasise the outward flow of the new full skirts. No fur on spring coats, to far as giving a little extra warmth is concerned. Fur is for decoration only; rarely it is used for collars by the

model designers. The neckline is cut close and severely to the throat in the more dressy type of cont, while a wide flounce of fur trims the hem. Deep fur cuffs are. introduced or a narrow band of fur some four to five inches from the edge of the cuffs.

Often this fur trimming is in a twocolour effect, half beige and half the new earth brown shade. Then there

Crocus Yellow & Greek Draperies Conch Shell Coat Mexican Strams

a just meet-and only just-not generally approved by those who like a good wrap to their coat, whether it is winter

High yokes with widish revers are seen. These coats have, all the funand frills at the back. Large box pleats from neck, or a narrow fan of pleats from a high yoke that widen considerably below waist to give an outward sweep to the back of cont. Fastenings are original. Those

shown in the sketch are tvy leaves of leather linked together, Plastic monkeys, beetles and all kinds of small birds, beasts and flowers are used Paris is particularly fond of draperles. they appear arranged in many dif-

ferent ways on both afternoon and evening frocks. On the sleeves, giving a cowl-like drapery to the elbow; in the lower part of the bodice leaving the top entirely plain.

A popular form of drapery is the cross-over style, reminiscent of the dress of Ancient Greece, as shown in the second sketch. This model is carried out in a brilliant crange brick

Boater hats are popular. They vary from small affairs that perch on the side of the head to the large; almost cartwheel size. Rather unwieldy, the latter, for a windy day; the first puff and it will be sailing merrily down

The smaller shapes, however, can be worn with great success forward or back as you wish, and with gallant streamers of varying length floating in

The Right Way

Mary Embrey ——Preparations

pecially interesting point. "It is important," she said,

I think that every maker of a cosmetic preparation would agree with Good products are provided, but so often their efficacy is lost Both liquid foundations and creams through incorrect application. The should be put on with the finger tips, fault lies to some extent with the They must go on very smoothly and cosmeticians, who do not always sparingly. Too much cream will give adequate instructions on the seep through and melt your nice container. Here, then, is a brief complexion. Guard against a liquid summary of the correct methods of foundation appearing streaky. applying the essential preparations included in most outfits in daily use.

### Cleansing Creams

The first should be removed imme- follow, and all surplus removed diately. You can use tissues for this, with a fresh puff or complexion but I prefer damp pads of cotton brush. Cream rouge goes on next wool. The second application should to the foundation with no powdering remain on for not longer than two in between. minutes, then every scrap must be taken off in the same way.

### Cleansing Milks

Pour the milk on to a pad of cotton wool and "wash" the face with continue until the wool no longer

### Nourishing Creams

applied plentifully, and allowed to good fine line.

HAVE before me a remain on for not longer than ten minutes. If you put it on while you are having a hot bath, the steamy atmosphere will help the nourishing oils to penetrate and do their good work. Every particle should then specialist who made one es- be removed in the same way as the

"that you use the right applying a tonic, the skin being preparations: but it is even patted dry with a soft towel, more important that you ly on to the skin. Tonics can be use them in the right way." gents are not for those with the slightest tendency to "veins."

### Foundations

### Rouge and Lipstick

Powder rouge is used after a light application of complexion powder. Two applications should be used. A second light powdering should

> Lipstick should be "set" by plac-ing a tissue between the lips and pressing them upon it.

### · Eye Make-Up

Coloured shadow on the upper lids at night and just a hint of grease a pinch of salt and of pepper and a shows signs of absorbing grime or —cleansing cream is good—by day. Blot off the surplus by patting, not by rubbing with a finger tip. A cream mascara is best for the lashes and a second brush to take off any butter over them and bake them in

These are put on at right only and blobs. Cream again in preference
the oven, using the flavoured milk after the face has been thoroughly to pencil for the eyebrows—brush
cleansed. The cream should be them up and then down to get a





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BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE SHIRLEY ROSS GEORGE BARBIER A Paramount Picture Directed by Frank Tuttle Fire Smash Songal vin a Linio Hala Heaven "Swood Is the Word for You" and Marsha Rayo's new bilarity bit "Okolehao"

**BING CROSBY** 

TRADE

TRANS-PACIFIC AIRMAIL DUE TO-MORROW

### BRITAIN'S OVERSEAS BETTER £25,800,000

FOR APRIL FIGURES REACH £125,897,929

### Manufactured Exports Show Biggest Jump

London, May 18. THE prosperity of British overseas trade is strikingly demonstrated by the Board of Trade Returns for the United Kingdom issued yesterday. Imports and British exports exceeded those of the same month in 1936 by £25,807,158.

Exports of articles wholly or mainly manufactured London to attend the Coronation took. reached the highest total, their value being £33,361,542. the opportunity to see many things This is an advance on April last year of £7,348,647, by far picture shows an Indian soldier inthe largest increase either in imports or British exports.

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Chemicals, drugs,\*

more than £60,000.

was £121,825,951.

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over the previous April.

a particularly good month, the

total of £2,914,696 being £764,435

The Irish Free State purchased

192,000 tons more than in the previous

MORE MOTOR-CARS

Among the expert of articles whol-

....... 5,855,168 1,252,195

Among British exports coal had

During the four months this Various foods .... 4,398,801 1,037,244 gun. 658 ahead of the corresponding Wood and timber 2,694,939 851,624 105 Years period of 1936. For the same Raw cotton, and period of 1936. For the same disk cotton waste, ... 4,112,846 722,265 period British exports were valued at £164,146,134, an in- and woollen rags 6,081,905 947,972 Seeds and nuts for

crease of £24,662,970. Comparative figures are as follows:

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	March 1937	82,691,379
	April 1936	66,663,627
	British, Expor	ts
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	March 1937	43,469,623
	April 1936	. 33,427,144 -
	Although the April exp	ports fell be
	low those of March, it sho	ould be note
ı	Aland Alan Managan Anna Milan	واله المحصيية العالب

that the figures for March were the highest since early in 1932, of the increase in imports last The Irish Free State purchased month over the previous April, the 216,624 tons, or nearly 60,000 tons largest contributor was the section more than a year ago. Sweden, Den-

dealing with raw materials and mark, Germany and France all show-articles mainly unmanufactured, the ed big advances.

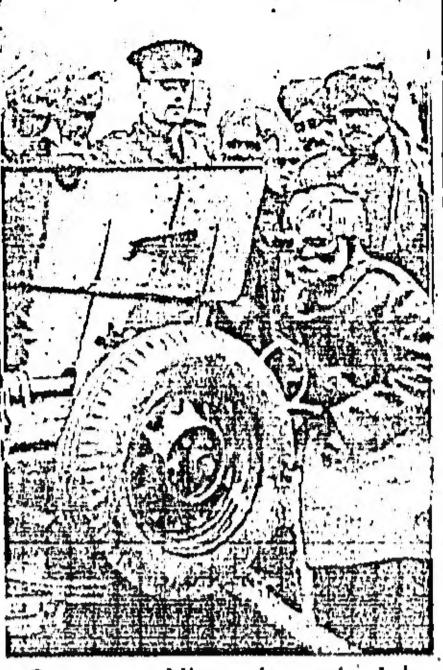
France imported 695,633 tons, or This is an indication of the increasing prosperity of our home April. Italy rose from 6,700 tons in industries.

April, 1936, to 157,128 tons last month.

Articles wholly or mainly manufac- Canada showed the big drop of 107,tured accounted for an advance of 000 tons. £5,744,238, the principal items being those which are necessary for the relarmäment programme. The advance of £4,385,973 under est totals were:-

the head of food, drink, and tobacco, is partly accounted for by an increase in prices and by the greater spending Iron and steel power of the population. The outstanding items were:

Total Increase Non - ferrous Grain and flour ... 6,620,091 1,772,174 Meat ...... 7,504,411 1,023,343



Overseas soldiers who arrived in during their visit in England. The specting one of the latest and most modern war weapons—an anti-tank

# Sins; and gums . 4,144,227 1,500,894 Begins To tures thereof .. 4,844,842 1,714,259 Machinery ...... 2,235,590 708,063

By F. C. M. Jahn United Press Staff Correspondent

Ylenna, June 10. Austria's Melhuselah, Johann Post who expects to celebrate his 105th birthday in a few weeks, feels that he is beginning to get

"My eyes are not so good any more," he told a visitor at his farm at Puchberg, hallway up on the slopes of the Schneeberg. "I um afraid, I will soon have to wear glasses. While a couple of years ago, it meant nothing to me to walk over to my son's house at four hours dis-tance high up in the mountains, a ly or mainly manufactured; the high- walk of a quarter of an hour now wears me out. I distinctly feel the infirmities of old age approaching. But don't misunderstand me, young

man, basically, I am sound enough." The little beardless wiry old man got up from his bench at the slove and walked about the room chuckling to himself before he continued:

"My folks thought, I would not live Machinery ..... 4.111,082 802,415 birthday with a wreath around the door, a visit by the provincial governor and a telegram from president Mikias, accompanied by a gift of honour of 200 Schillings.

NEARLY DIED

Last winter again, when I had a dyes and colours ...... 2,174,805 535,662 The doctor came twice weekly and Included in a total of £2,068,508, an pulled a serious face. I did not think increase of £291,160, for vehicles, including locomotives, ships, and airconcoctions and cured myself with craft, £249,819 represented aero tobacco; you know that smoke opens planes, airships, and balloons, and up the throat," Postl added puffing

their parts. This was an increase of hard at his pipe.

Mustria's oldest man is still in full Motors-cars sent abroad last month possession of his mental faculties, numbered 3,765, or 174 more than in although his memory, as far as recent April 1936. Their increase in value years are concerned, has somewhat was more than £23,000 at a total of suffered, while he recalls with

£443,528.

Re-exports totalled £7,274,437, which was higher by £1,352,436 than in April 1936, and for the four months of the year they were £26,-029,802, or £4,249,416 more.

Re-exports totalled £7,274,437, back 80 and more years.

He particularly enjoys talking about the battle of Magenta against the French, in 1859. This was the great event of his life. Posti who The adverse visible balance of trade was a corporal in the Austrian army for the first four months of the year won a silver medal there "for courage and circumspect behaviour." A certificate of honour, recalling the feat, presented to him by his old regiment on his 103rd birthday,

adorns his room. Postl had twelve children, three of whom died in their youth. His oldest son is 76. When he was told the Thousands of sufferers from Kidney trouble and Bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Anties, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Sissing, Acidity socthes, tones, cleans, and heals, raw sore kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days with the commands of the Bible.

"Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" plications which constantly arise, and (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—One of there is the customary satisfactory (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—One of the most satisfying films ever made. It has a charm of its own: a charm due in a large measure to the sincere and sympathetic work of Garry Cooper and Jean Arthur. Hongkong has already raved over the picture and its return is heartly welcomed.

"Mary Stevens, M.D." (King's Theatre, to-day).—Kay Francis in one of her best and most profound roles. A study of delicate light and shade which adds materially to the effectiveness of the story and its translation to the screen.

"Time Out For Romance" (Albam-

"Time Out For Romance" (Alham-Young, Ned Sparks and Helen Bro-bra Theatre, to-day).—One of Holly-derick. A guaranteed entertainment, wood's less pretentious films, but "College Hollday" (Star Theatre). withal excellent for all types of cinema-goers: Quick-moving action only serves to accentuate the many amusing and thrilling com- a riot!

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# PEOPLE THAN

Camp; said that although people are

ranges, the area was not fenced off. "It is possible," he added, "that

some one has taken the shell home

as a souvenir. If that is the case,

not allowed to wander on the

THE WORLD'S BEST"

the Gunnery Wing, Army Armoured blowing up a house,"

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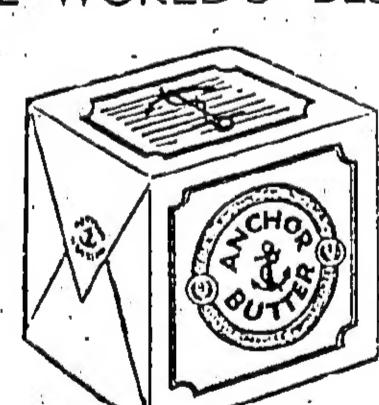
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painted yellow and is marked with

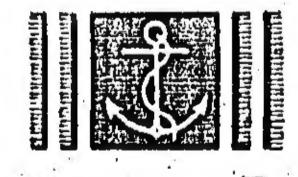
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R. M. HENDERSON. Water Authority. Public, Works Department,

### U.S. COMMODITY **PRICES**

Hongkong, 17th June, 1937.

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS -

New York, June 16.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

### New York Cotton

July	11.89/00	11.93/94
October	11.95/96	11.99/12.0
December	11,02/02	11.90/97
January	11.93/03	11.97/07
March	11.99/08	12.04/04
May	12,00/00	12.10/10
Spot	12.30	12.43
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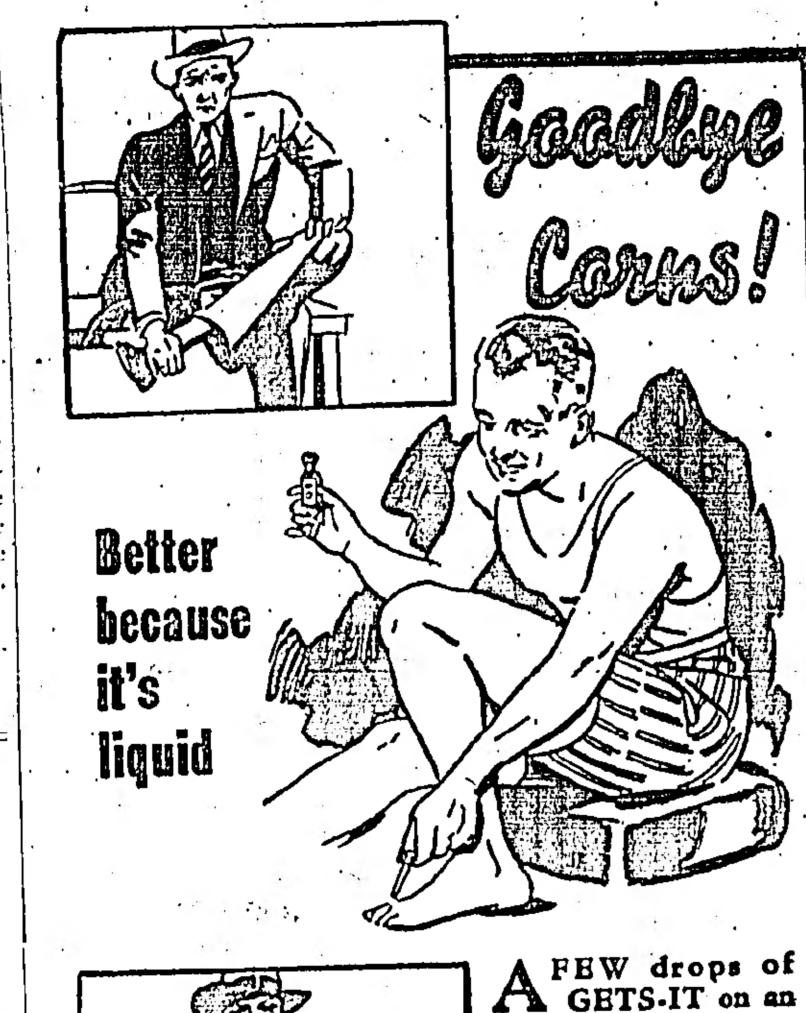
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December	19.45 /40	19.50 /50
January	19.49n	≛ 19.53n
March	19.57 /57	19. <b>6</b> 0n
May	19.67n	19.68 / 68
Sales for	he Day: -2.	140 tons.

### Chlcago Wheat

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Sept	. 11034/11034 11234/11234	110¼/110⅓ 109%/109⅓ 111¼/111⅓ 139,000 bushels
	Chleago C	orn

### 112%/111% 11434/11249 Sept. . ... 100%/100% 991/4/991/4 7439/74% 745H/7419 Winnipeg Wheat

July Oct. Dec.	 1221/6/1221/6 1161/2/1161/2 115/115	123/12 116%/11 114%/11





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### BATHING PICNIC

CELEBRATION

In the past it has been the practice Saturday afternoon.
of the Hongkong Philharmonic, The launch will leave the public Singer" was staged so late in the being kept as closely guarded season this year, the opinion was secret as is the name of the next voiced at the annual general meeting production of the Society.

Lithat this year's celebration take the form of a launch pienic. Members were circularised and the "THE STREET SINGER" CAST'S promise of support has been so encouraging that the H.K. Yaumati Ferry Company's launch Man Sang has been engaged by the Society for

Society to celebrate each production pler in Kowloon at 2.15 p.m. and with a social evening, such as a Queen's Pier, Hongkong at 2.30 p.m. dinner dance. As "The Street The destination of the party is

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### ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) CITY OF DALHART (States) from Manifa, a.m., buoy. 30371. JAVANESE PRINCE (Furness) from Japan, 2 p.m., Taikoo Ducks, 23165, KAYING (B. & S.) from Amoy, p.m., West Point, 30331. PROMINENT from Canton, 12.38 p.m., B.8. 30311. SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Taikon Docks to buoy B.2., 6.45 p.m. 30311. SHANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Shang hai, p.m., West Point. 30331. TAKSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 2.3 n.m., 452, 30311.

### SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) PRESIDENT WILSON (Dollar) for America, 6 a.m. 28171. FOOSHING (J.M.) for Canten, 1 a.m., July 15. B.S. B0311. TAKSANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, 6.30 p.m., H.2. 30311. TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Japan

6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291.

### ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) from America, 10 n.m., Kowloon Wharf. KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Australia, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291. YUENSANG (J.M.) from Shanghal, 10 a.m., West Point Wharf. 30311.

### SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) JAVANESE PRINCE (Furness) for America, doon, Talkoo Docks. 23165. TERGESTEA (LL, T.) for Shanghai, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 32982.

### ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) BANGALORE (M.M.) from Shanghal, и.т. 27721.

GENERAL SHERMAN (States) from Stroits, n.m. 30371. KUTSANG (J.M.) from Straits, a.m., p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30311, PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) from

Shanghai, 2 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

**EXCHANGE** 

SWAN, CULBERTSON &

FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

-S.-C.-&-F.-Dow-Jones-Summery

of yesterday's market :- The market

to-day was unsetfled. Auburn motors

registered a 7-point break to a record

new low of 13%, which was attri-

and there were very few gains.

were temporarily firm, but later slipped. Utilities were better than

Government bonds were higher.

chase of movie shares. The Street

was not impressed by yesterday's

rally, believing that the labour situa-

tion must be soon settled in order to

restore confidence. The Street is

lowering its estimates for the second

quarter on the earnings of the General

Motors and Chrysler Companies.

Granger railroads were weak due to

has been reduced by 50 cents per ton.

Cotton: The Government weekly

of the wheat crop.

and 3 are neutral.

YORK STOCK

New York, June 16.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar) from Manila; a.m., Kowloon Wharf. SIRDHANA (M.M.) from Amoy, a.m.;

### SAILING TO-MORROW

Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) HINSANG (J.Mr) for Sandakan, 1 n.m., B.22, 30311. TERUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.) for Straits, etc. 30291, PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) for Manila, Kowloon Wharf, 6 p.m. 28171. GENERAL SHERMAN (States) for Japan, 4 p.m. 30371. PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar) for Shanghal, etc., 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171. PROMINENT (J.M.) for Tientsin, noon, B.S. 30311. SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Shanghal, p.m., B.2. 30311.

### VESSELS DUE

AFRIKA (E.H.C.), July 21, ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2. ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), June 25. ARIZONA MARU (O.S.K.), June 22. BANGALORE (P. & O.), June 18. BOKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), June 27. BORNEO MARU (O.S.K.), June 18, CALIFORNIA (States), June 21. CHICHIBU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 23. CONTE ROSSO (Ll. T.,), June 19. CORNEVILLE (Hank), June 20. DAGFRED (Jehsen), June 22. DANMARK (E.A.C.), June 23. DAVIKEN (J.M.), June 20. DECUALION (B. & S.) July 4. DIOMED (B. & S.), June 28.

EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), July EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.).

EUMAEUS (B.-& S.), June 29. EURYADES (B. & S.), June 22. GENERAL LEE (States), July 2. GENERAL SHERMAN (States), June

GOLDEN HIND (States), June 29, GRETE MAERSK (Johnen), June 20, GRORTEKERK (J.C.J.L.), July 11. HAGUE MARU (O.S.K.), June 19. HANGSANG (J.M.), June 26.
HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2.
HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 16. HAVANA MARU (O.S.K.), June 19. ISAR (Melchers), July 4. KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 22. KASHIMA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 13 KATGRI MARU (N.Y.K.), June 19.

KUTSANG (J.M.), June 19.

KUMSANG (J.M.), July 1.

KWANTO MARU (O.S.K.), June 18.

MAUSANG (J.M.), June 25.

NEUMARK (Jebsen), June 21.

NIEL MAERSK (Jebsen), June 30. NORVIKEN (J.M.), June 23. PANAMA (E.A.C.), July 1. POTSDAM (Melchers), July 8. PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar), June

RAKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 26. SARPEDON (B. & S.), June 18. SCHARNHORST (Melchers), June 27. SUISANG (J.M.), June 24. SYDNEY MARU (O.S.K.), June 18. TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.), July 9.
TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.), July 9.
TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.), June 19.
TAIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 19.
TARONGA (Thoresen), July 4.
TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 5.
TWEEDBANK (Bank), June 22. "YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 26

# Heads Into Bad Weather

Although a belt of bad weather extending from Shanghai in the north to Guam in the Pacific has grounded all air services, Imperial Airways have received advice that buted to new offerings. In the face the R.M.A. Delphinus left Tournine for Hongkong at 9.30 a.m., and is of this, however, motors generally due to arrive here between 1,30 and were well held, although declines

were registered throughout the list 2 p.m. The C.N.A.C. plane from Shanghal, which was scheduled to arrive here Homestake was up 14 points. Steels this morning, is still grounded at the northern city, and will probably not others. Coppers eased on rumours of Arrival of Pan-American Airways a reduced domestic price. Oils were Hongkong Clipper has been further well held. Buildings were irregular. delayed owing to weather conditions, Curb stocks and bonds were irregu- and she is not now expected until to-

larly lower, although United States morrow afternoon. Disorgansation of the trans-Pacific S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal air service is due to bad weather morning comment:-Some financial conditions between Guam and circles are recommending the pur- Manila.

### LOCAL ESTATES

The late-Mr. Henry Davies Morrison, of 66 Anson Road, Tufnell Park, Middlessex, who died at 11 Channel View, Bexhill, Sussex, on Granger railroads were weak due to September 3, 1936, left local estate discussion regarding the remainder amounting to \$65,600. An applica-S. C. & F. New York office cables: the lawful attorney, for scaling ex-Stocks: The market showed less emplification of probate of the will,

than nomal rallying power and was has been granted. probably adversely affected by Presi- Local estate worth \$700 was left by dent Roosevelt's statement to the the late Miss Edith Jamleson, formereffect that the steel companies should by of 56 Princes Square, London, who sign agreements with the labour died at 53 Grange Park, Ealing, Midunions, thus reiterating his stand in dlessex. Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, solicifavour of labour. While no heavy tor, the lawful attorney, has been pressure was evident, there were allowed to scal certified copy of pro-

sufficient offerings, especially in the bate of the will, last hour, to-create sizeable declines. Letters of administration to the In view of the action of the market estate of the late Mr. Jan Jing, to-day, it is probable that the only alias Chan Sing-quan (or . Kwing). thing that could forestall a further who left \$7,000, have been granted decline would be a bullish news to the widow, Chan Luk-shi, Mr. Jan developments, which at the moment died at 65 Ki Lung Street, Shamshuldoes not appear to be in prospect. po, on March 5 last.

The price of Pittsburgh steel scrap continue. Rubber: May statistics are construed favourably. Dealers are. crop report, being very favourable, caused easiness and discouraged new buyers. Spots were quiet. Farm legislation has been abandoned for legislation has been abandoned for Sugar: The market is active and

this session of Congress. Weevil firm. There has been substantial reports are increasing, but no damage short-covering in spbt positions by is claimed. Out of 12 leading leading houses. 298 July tenders are brokers, 3 are bullish, 6 are bearish to be made on Thursday, but we be-Wheat: There was general realising lieve that longs will accept them at the advance, on the possibility of

attributed to the possibility of the	Dow Jones Average:
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Calcutta and Straits ..... Kutsang ...... June 18. Stralts ........... Nagato Maru .......... June 13. Air Mail by "Pan-American Air- Pan-American Airways Plane ways Direct Service"-San Fran-

cisco date 8th. June. ..... U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 20th May) and Europe via Siberia, London Pres. Hoover .....June 18. 31st May. Manila ..... June 18. Shanghai and Foothow .... Szechuen ..... June 18. Straits ...... June 19. Manila ...... June 19. Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, . Kntori Maru ...... June 19. 20th May U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghal (San Francisco, 22nd May) .. Pres. Hayes ...... June 19. Stralls and London Parcels, London 13th May ......June 19. Java and Manlia ...... Tjisaroca ..... June. 19. Japan ...... June 22. Shanghai ...... June 22. Calcutta and Straits ........... Tilawa ...............June 22. Straits ...... June 23. Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 27th May and London Parcels-Lon-

Ranchi ..... June 23. don date, 20th May. Nagara Maru ...... June 24. Japan ..... Japan ......June 25. Straits ...... June 25. Naldera ..... June 25. Japan and Shanghai ..... Pres. Doumer ......June 25 Salgon ..... U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghal Pres. Mckinley .....June 25. (Seattle, 5th June). Japan ......June 27. Straits ......June 27. Shanghai ......June 27.

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Sandakan ..... Hinsang .... Fri., June 18, 8.30 a.m. Air Mall for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., June 18, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Direct Service"-due London, 27th Reg., ..... June 18, 8.30 a.m. Ord., .....June 18, 9,30 a.m. Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Imperial Airways Plane Fri., June 18,

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Marseilles, 18th July.

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Reg. ..... June 18, 12.30 p.m. Ord., ......June 18, 1 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Terukuni Maru .....Fri., June 18. G.P.O. and K.P.O. South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Reg., .....June 18, 12.45 p.m. (Due Marseilles, 15th. July).

Ord., ......June, 18, 1.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haitan ......Frl., June 18, 3 p.m. Manila ..... Pres. Hoover ..Fri., June 18, 5 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, Indla, Aden, Egypt, Bangalore ...........Frl., June 18, Reg. .....June 18, 5 p.m. Ord., .....June 18, 5.30 p.m. Japan, U.S.A., C. and S. America, General Sherman .....Frl., June 18, Parcels, .....June 18, 4 p.m. Reg., ......June 18, 5 p.m. Ord., .....June 18, 5.30 p.m. Shanghal, \*Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. Jefferson ..... Frl., June 18. Parcels, .... June 18, 4 p.m. Reg., ..... June 18, 5 p.m. Ord., ..... June 18, 5.30 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono- P.-A. Airways Plane . Frl., June 18. lulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-K. P. O.

Reg. .....June 18, 5 p.m. Ord., ......June 18, 5 p.m. G. P. O. Reg., ......June 18, 5 p.m. Ord., ......June 19, 6 a.m.

Saturday Shanghai ...... Conte Rosso Sat., June 19, 9.30 a.m. Formosa, Shanghal, Japan and Katori Maru Sat., June 19, 3.30 p.m.

Foochow ...... Shantung ..... Sat., June 19, 5 p.m. Straits and Calcutta ...... Sirdhana ............ Sat., June 19, Parcels, ..... June 19, 4 p.m. Ord., ..... June 19, 5 p.m. Manila ..... Pres. Hayes .... Sat., June 19, 5 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Hongkong Maru Sun., June 20, 9 a.m. Japan ...... Kutsang ..... Sun., June 20 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow ...... Kwelyang .... Sun., June 20, 9 a.m. Shanghai ...... Sarpedon ..... Sun., June 20, 9 a.m. Tuesday Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya .. Tjinegara .. Tues., June 22, 8.30 a.m.

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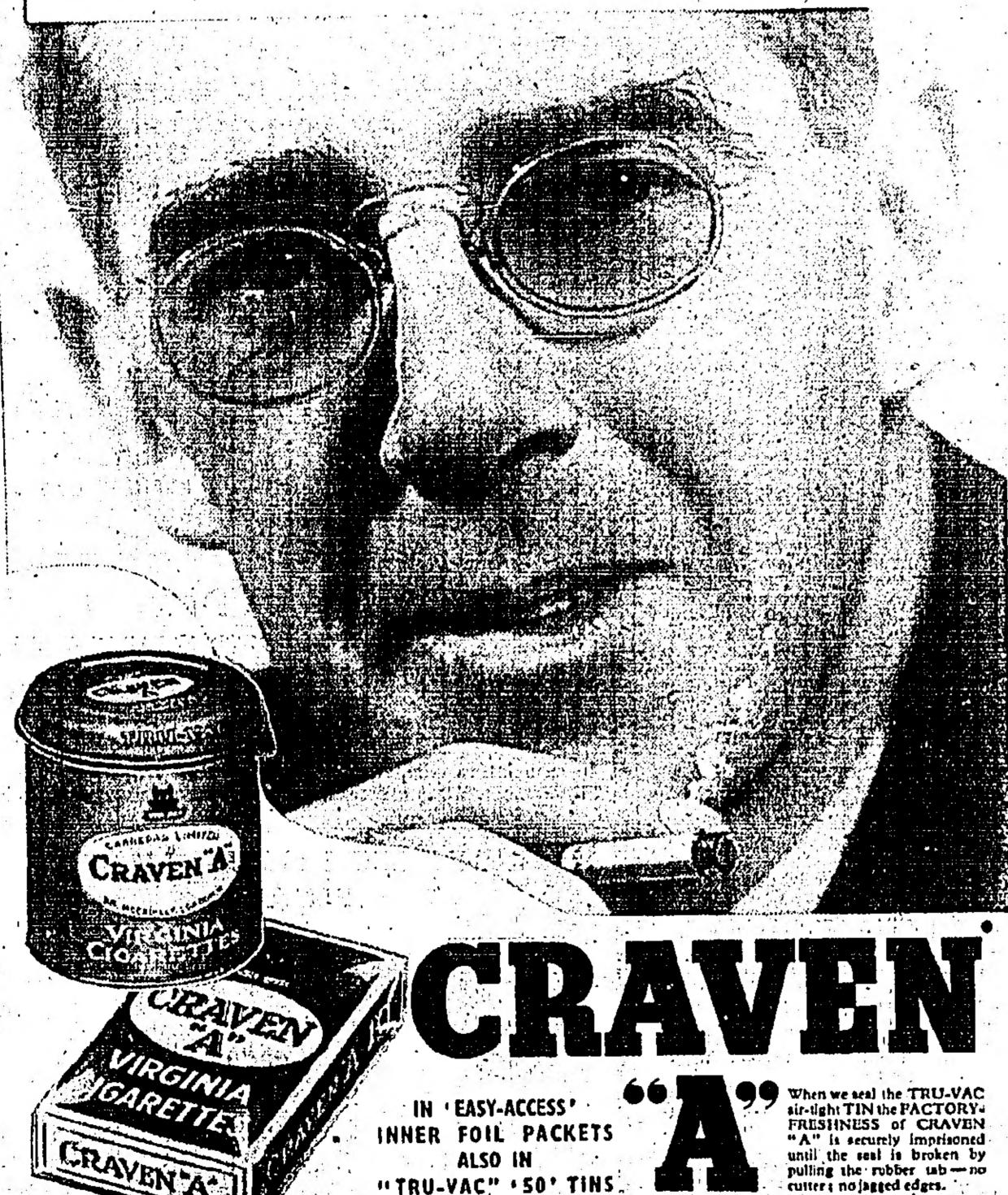
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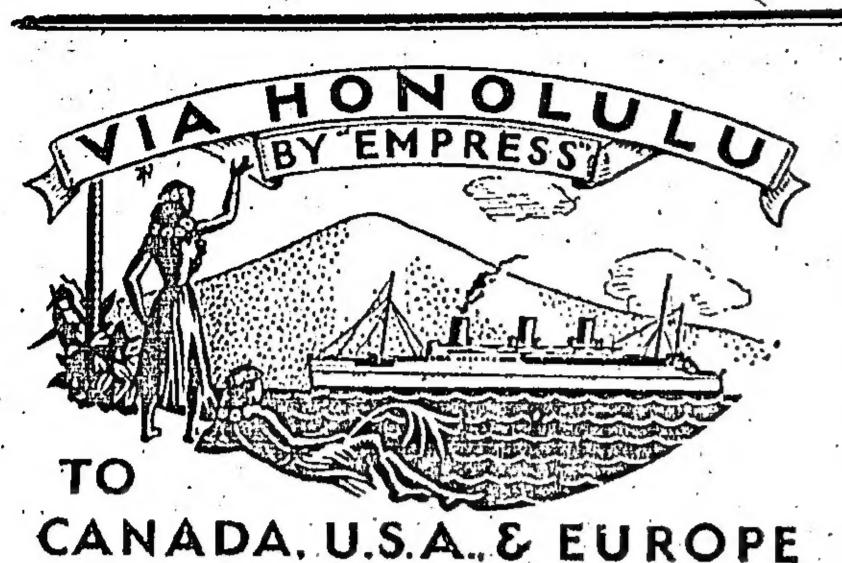
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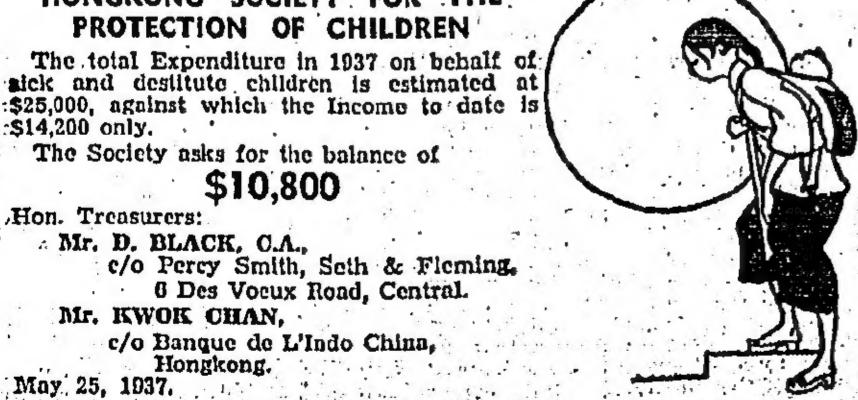
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your slave.... Charles (Gerry) Fitz-Gerald. Fox-Trots-Soon, It's easy to remember—Guy Lombardo & His Royal

Canadians. 10.15 p.m. London-Big Ben. Humorous-Whoa, Josephine, There's no one with endurance....

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nier's Ballroom, Orchestra. Vocal-Three Wishes, Let me give

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Jack Hulbert. again, That's what you think ... . Will But none of the deaths has occurred Osborne & his Orchestra.

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p.m. Food for Thought." 1.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m. 2.15 p.m. Variety. 2.30 p.m. Talk: 'Pedigree Stock'-4: 'Longwood Sheep.'

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Dispendence. But this would spoil many good stories, and those who like a good story will put 7.15 p.m. To be announced.
7.30 p.m. John Londoner at Home - 24.
8 p.m. Beethoven Sonatas for Violin and Pinroforte-2.

8.30 p.m. 'Food for Thought.' 8.50 p.m. 'Melody and Rhythm.' 9.10 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m. 9.30, p.in. To be announced. Transmission 3

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12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m. 12.30 a.m. Dance Music.

### CHINESE NURSES

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES IN RECENT EXAMINATIONS

Board Examination held in May, be severing his connection with Lon-1937, under Section 4 of the Nurses | don, remarked that an ancestor of Registration Ordinance, Ordinance his had signed the first treaty be-No. 1 of 1931, were announced yes- tween England and Denmark in 1661

Preliminary Passed Gladys Szto, x. Miss Lucy Yip, freedom and parliamentarism and a x. Miss Josephine Kung, x. Mr. Wong | perusal of Danish newspapers dur-Yam-sang, x. Mr. Lee Tack-hing, x. Mr. Lee Chung-wen, Mr. Li Lucnhuen and Mr. Yeung Kam-hung. Tung Wah Hospital .- Miss Shum | occasion," he said .- British Wireless. Lai-ha, Miss Au Hei-lan, Miss Wong

Sui-fong and Miss-Watt-Po-hing .-Tung Wah Eastern Hospital.-Miss kuen. Yeung Yin-mui, Miss Ho Sau-wa, Miss Chau Chi-tuen, Miss Yeung Chui-lin, Miss Chan Fung-jun and Miss Liu Yuk-ying. Kwong Wah Hospital .- Miss Lo wing.

Yuet-man. pital.—x, Miss Clara Lum, Miss Wan Chul-ling, Miss Chan Po-ki; Miss Kan Wai-chue, Miss Choi Kwun-chi, Miss Mak Man-shau, Miss Chan Sohang and Miss Yue Tak-hing.

Teresa Loh, Miss Josephine Richard, or General Nursing. Miss Florence Fu, Mr. Chu Ping-

### CURSE OR COINCIDENCE?

(Continued from Page 6.)

imagination and the force of a belief built by public opinion.

### Why Not All?

Attempts have been made to explain the deaths and illnesses on purely mechanical or chemical

Dr. Albertus, a German chemist, put forward the theory some years my happiness to you...Jessie Mat- ago that the deaths might be the re-thews. Humorous Sketch-The Cure (Hic- chemicals used in embalming, and that these chemicals were possibly de-liberately used by the priests with Fox-Trots-I'm in love all over the object of protecting the tombs. in the tombs. And if the gas kills Vocal-Stardust covered bundle, one, why not all? That, indeed, is She's the wealthlest woman on earth the most difficult question to answer: why the curse should fall upon some while others, equally "guilty," continue to live happily.

It has been suggested that those afflicted specially offended the spirits by their levity or attitude of min 1, but again, it has been remarked, in former days Arabs despoiled the tombs with eyes for nothing but treasure, and even used the wrappings us Indigestion, however slight, I fly to fuel. They did not die, Was that because they had never heard of the supposed curse?

There are many classic curses apart from the Egyptian Pharaohs, but their power is very definitely on the wane, while that of the mummy curses is as strong as ever. Wise men have taken no notice of them. The late King Alexander of Jugoslavia was told that on the day the Parliament building was completed, the Royal line of Jugoslavia would come to an end. The building was completed last November, two years after Alexander's death, but his son is still firmly on the throne.

If we were to record the curses that do not come off with the same wealth of detail as we give to those that apparently are fulfilled, might be able to Judge the part played by coincidence. But this aside all rational explanations, and, like the race-course tipster, challe up their latest winner, conveniently forgetting the dozen "certainties" that did not come home to roost. M. D. Hull

### DANISH MINISTER COMING RETIREMENT OF

POPULAR DIPLOMAT

London, June 16. The coming retirement at the end of the year of the Danish Minister

in London, Count Ahlefeldt Laurvig was referred to at a dinner last night of the Anglo-Danish Society, attend-Princess Marie Louise. The Danish Minister, who said it The following results of the Nurses | was with great regret that he would

and it had lasted 300 years. "We Danes look to the British Government Hospitals,-x. Miss King and nations as defenders of ing the Coronation showed that the English and Danish press took the same interest in that marvellous

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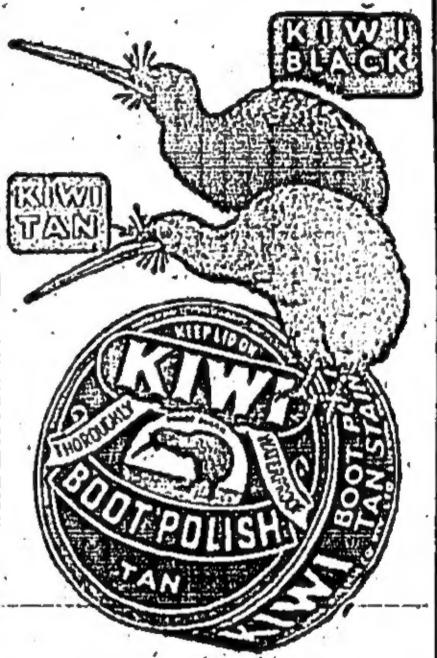
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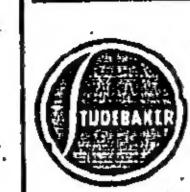
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# Ujongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1937.

### LEAGUE AND PEACE TREATIES!

In the sense that the step would be of value in helping to remove the impression prevalent in some quarters that the League of Nations exists, in its political aspect, merely for the purpose of furthering the interests of those nations which triumphed in the Great War, the suggestion made by the Imperial Conference for the separation of the Covenant from the Peace Treaties, must be generally welcomed. Besides its other provisions, the Covenant comprises. Part. One of the freaties' of Peace between the Allied and Associated Powers on the one hand and Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Hungary on the other. It is the linking of these treaties with the machinery devised for the future prevention of war-a procedure which was, quite 'natural at' the time' League was created-which has caused resentment amongst the Powers who suffered defeat in the Great War, by Germany in particular. There is now a suggestion that if the proposed THE popular belief that the dead separation is effected, the day for jure or kill those who have in some way offended them has received new may be brought definitely nearer, stimulation from the curious happen-Actually, of course, Germany has brought from Gizeh by Lady Scion. already either been freed, or has freed herself, from most of the stipulations laid down in the two dozen men, directly or indirectly nothing in common. Peace Treaties. Yet the demand associated with the removal of mumfor further concessions continues, return of her Colonies. The obpenalties altogether lies in the possible encouragement of future aggression, on the principle that if the vanquished are not to suffer, there can be little to lose tees against aggression, measures by embarking on war. If the to be taken in face of the threat stories. The probability is that they himself died as the result of a mossim in view, in connection with of war, settlement of disputes by "just grew." But it was said that quito bite. There are "sudden remarkable things happened in the deaths" on the list, and suicides. But the suggestion for the separation arbitration, and joint action British Museum after the mummy looked at from another point of view, of the Peace Treaties from the against States disregarding their was taken there, that it had to be fourteen years have passed since the League Covenant, is to restore undertakings. Of these issues, international collaboration along respect for freely-negotiated ob- diseases, and that at last in despera- good number would die during fourcreators of the League, then The greatest difficulty in this Titanic. there must be no weakening of regard is how to overcome the the underlying principles of the tendency, so often apparent in in that ill-fated ship would have take a hundred or more people visit-

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making it accustomed to social legislation, giving it a social outlook, thereby undermining its old

(both the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O.) regard him as a friend. Unlike many of his predecessors, he does not regard the State as the unquestioned instrument of the

He is distressed about Europe. He would like to help. But Europe must be willing to help itself, and when he intervenes there must be -a-reasonable\_prospect\_of\_success. Can one blame him for standing

Things would be easier if we British had a Government with a mind of its own, a Government that does not allow the Fascist

States to make all the running.

He has rendered many years of loyal service to American Labour. Possessing a reputation for moderate views, denounced by some left wing Socialists as a reactionary, he could nevertheless take the chair for me at a big meeting at Chicago last year and listen with public ap-

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leader has a job of some difficulty. For T.U. officials in the U.S.A. range in opinion from Conservative Republicans to pronounced Socialists. Mr. Green's job is to keep the team together.

D ECENTLY the A.F. of L. team has broken -asunder. That may not

You remember our arguments

only time it had been to the basement had been during air raids. In fact the story was complete imagination. But if it had not been nipped in the bud it might well have become a myth, and there are no doubt people to-day who pass quickly by the exhibit, hoping no ill will befull

### Tutankhamen's Tomb

I am not suggesting that all the A very great number of people, in- of cats and their association of stories associated with Egyptian even to the point of seeking the cluding many who are not normally royalty with cobras, provide an in- mummies and relics are the product superstitious, undoubtedly firmly be- viting background for a lively im- of the imagination of their owners. lieve in the "curse of the Pharaohs," agination. How this imagination can Stories have been told by people of vious danger of wiping out war and there are certainly plenty of feed upon itself and produce a myth unquestioned standing, and, what is mysterious and blood-curding tales is admirably illustrated by the more important, of scientific trainthey can tell to support their belief. legends which at one time freely cir- ing. Can the long succession of disculated about a mummy in the British asters which followed the opening of the tomb of Tutankhamen, be explained 'except by a curse?

It certainly looks a formidable list of some score of people associated No one knows who invented the with the excavation. Lord Carnavon certain number would have serious To have let the mummy go down illnesses, and so on. If we were to meant the end of the story, so it was ing, say, the Toj Mahal this year, and League in the process of reform. recent years, for militarily strong preserved in one of the lifebonts, and follow the events of the next fourteen

> That is one explanation often put The "mummy" concerned was not There is evidence to suggest that the

PRESIDENT JOHN L. LEWIS

of the Committee for Industrial

Organisation.



# PRESIDENTS VISITED IN

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

by the Right Hon.

cast-iron individualism. Morcover, the Trade Unionists

employers in a labour dispute. He is not popular with the Conservative rich. Some of his own

Conservative Democrats have broken away. He is not worried. He laughs at them and forges ahead. Where? I don't knowneither does he. With the country as a whole he remains popular as a man who gets things done.

off just now?

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, is a surprise. Quiet, gentle. A man with reserves, I should think.

proval to my outspoken Socialist

Any American T.U. Federation

be Mr. Green's fault.

just before the war about industrial v. craft unionism? Part of that controversy was imported from the I.W.W. of America, part from the syndicalists of France.

Ultimately we settled the controversy in typical British fashionby not settling it. Possibly that will be the American solution too.

The argument is not a clean argument of industrial v. craft, for inside the A.F. of L. the miners' industrial union has lived until recently when it and a number of other unions were suspended from membership.

It is all very sad, for the Wagner Act and the recent Supreme Court decision confirming it afford a unique opportunity for widespread T.U. organisation, an opportunity which, despite division, is, being by no means lost by either the A.F. of L. or the C.I.O. The sooner the split is healed the better.

> 安张级 T. the head of the C.I.O. And the miners is John

In the lobby of his office. I saw his photograph-aggressive-jawed, bushy hair and eyebrows, an element of the ruthless, business man about it. In the flesh he was less forbidding. Tall, thick set; he did not bluster, but talked confidently as man to man; resented no questions; answered them with both readiness and care.

In politics, until he recently came to support Roosevelt, he was a pronounced Pennsylvanian Republican, supporting Republican presidential candidates. He is not a Socialist, and is not bothering about politics and ultimate economic aims in the midst of a heavy industrial drive.

Despite the C.I.O. "sit-downs." he is not fanatically partial tothem. To him they are the temporary answer to the unreasonable anti-T.U. employer. When the C.I.O. has got its contract (agreement), with the employers, the contract must be observed and the sit-down pass out of use.

So if you think the argument is between the political Left and the political Right you are wrong. It would be simpler if it was. What is Left and what is Right in American public affairs is even more difficult to ascertain than in Britain.

TOTH the A.F. of L. and Bine C.I.O. Unions are making many members. Both will exploit the upheld Wagner Act which makes T.U. recognition by employers compulsory under certain conditions.

Will the new mass membership stick? Will it be disciplined? Can it quickly absorb T.U. traditions and principles? Will the friction between the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O. give it a soon-wanted excuse for disheartenment and lapse of membership?

'I do not know, I hope America is at the beginning of a big and permanent increase in T.U. membership. I hope it will soon end whatever racketeering has crept into American Unions.

For, given a widespread, selfrespecting Trade Unionism, political working class self-respect will follow. And that is badly needed. (World copyright reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part forbidden.).

--- To-day's Thought-FAME lulis the fever of the soul, and makes us feel that we have grasped an immortality. -JOAQUIN MILLER

# CURSE OR COINCIDENCE?

ings associated with a human bone

councils, all the trade unions,

and thousands of associations

furthering thousands of causes

have their Presidents as well as

Three Presidents are in the news

just now more than others: Prest-

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt; of the

U.S.A. (always in the news), Presi-

dent William Green, of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labour (the

nearest approach so far to our

T.U.C.), and President John L.

Lewis, of the Committee for Indus-

trial Organisation (the C.I.O.), who

is also President of the American

Of the hour and a half's talk 1

had with President Roosevelt I can

say nothing except as to my. im-

He is one of America's big men.

One of the world's big men. He is

not a Socialist. I doubt whether

he has any ultimate social and

In America people talk about

philosophics, but their minds are

too elastic and open to believe in

But he is alive. He has great

chorm. He is intensely human.

He feels himself to be on the Left.

Perhaps the greatest service he is

rendering to his great country is

one busy day in

Washington, D.C., I met

Miners.

ceparate interviews.

pressions of the man.

cconomic philosophy.

the United States Itself.

A series of troubles has fallen upon the owner, and the tendency is im- sense of proportion being lost, of mediately to recall the fate of some associating events which in fact have mies and relics from tombs in Egypt. dynasty, with their strange worship But there is a very great danger of a Museum.

to the League, there must be un- their pledged word. The world known. qualified support on the part of has had more than enough of the these nations for the basic ovils arising through solemnly-undertakings implied by member- contracted engagements being undertakings implied by member- contracted engagements being the solemnly-length of the suggestion has caused through solemnly-length of the suggestion has caused through sheer fright or despair. This suggestion is such that it is quite has nothing to do with the ancient possible a person becoming ill in Egyptians, but is simply the result of the suggestion has caused through sheer fright or despair. This suggestion is such that it is quite has nothing to do with the ancient possible a person becoming ill in Egyptians, but is simply the result of the suggestion has caused through sheer fright or despair.

# Myths About Mummies

The gloomy tombs of a long dead

### All Fiction

locked in the basement that museum discovery of the tomb, and in any officials had contracted strange group of more than youthful men a the lines envisaged by the ligations is the most important, tion the mummy had been sold to an teen years. A certain number would American who had it with him on the have their houses, burned down, a

In particular, if concessions are nations to claim the right of act- was continuing its tale of destruction years we should undoubtedly find to be made to induce either Ger- ing, in given circumstances, as in America, when the keeper of the deaths, disasters, and so on.

Egyptian Antiquities at the Museum That is one explanation o many or Italy, or both, to return they see. fit, without regard to thought it was time the truth was forward by sceptics, but one which

no power to sell, and therefore the possible a person becoming ill in Egyptians, but is simply the result of ship in such matters as guaran- treated as mere scraps of paper. cover never went to America. The quite an ordinary way might die

# ADVICE, TOOK HIS FATHER'S MADE £1,856,657

# -But Missed Fame Of Rebel-Brother

CHIPOWNER Thomas Scrutton had two sons. When they left Mill Hill, North London public school, he dearly wanted them to go into his City office and help in carrying on the old family business.

to be a lawyer.

FEW KNEW HIM

can at present be ascertained."

The small shipping busin as of his

Ten years ago, Mr. Frederic Scrut-

much time at his home, at Nutfield,

Surrey, Yet he kept in touch with

everything that happened in the

twice over.

Once a week he would come to

man.

# JAPANESE WRITER'S ADVICE TO PHILIPPINES

New York, June 10. Japan is unlikely to start any large scale encroachment, either economic or military, upon a new- years ago, at the age of seventyly independent Philippines Re- | seven, his name was known throughpublic, Catherine Porter writes out the world. He was Lord Justice in the current Issue of the Far Scrutton. East Survey, because Japan's Knighthood, membership of the "present position on the Asiatle Privy Council and other honours mainland is so insecure, the cost were his, but though he had been of maintaining it is so enormous one of the most successful barristers and there is such evidence of dis-, in the Commercial Court before becontent and unrest within the ing elevated to the Bench, he left only £104,912. Empire itself,

"The most severe handicap to be placed upon Japanese penetration of the Philippines, in the broadest sense of the word," Miss Porter adds, "is to be found in Japan herself."

The author, a research associate of the Institute of Pacific Relations, points out Japan's trade advances in the islands, which have caused a "seare," especially as they concern the hemp industry in Davao.

"On the scare side of the ledger;". she says, "Japan is now second in father had been developed into one importance in the total foreign trade of London's largest firms of steveof the Commonwealth. Over 14 per | dores, with offices at most of Loncent, of Philippine imports came from | don's docks and employees handling Japan in 1935, and 1936, and 6 per a vast amount of London's merchancent, of their exports went to Japan. disc. both of these percentages making high points in the mutual trade of ton had a serious operation and spent the two countries.

DANGEROUS UNDERTOW . "The rising tide of Japanese trade has a dangerous underlow, compared City, sharing with his brother that with the former flow of American grasp of detail which in such differcommerce, in the Islands. At the ent ways brought success to them end of September 1936, the Com- both monwealth's favourable trade bawith the United States amounted to \$39,100,000 approximately. In the trade with Japan, however, Philipine imports continued to exceed exports, to the amount of \$4,000,000 in 1936, or one

According to Miss Porter, when to his two daughters. The residue the great volume of Philippine ex- goes to Furse, the eldest son, who has her £220 damages. ports find themselves shut out of the followed his father in the family The award was for injuries-American market by a tariff wall, business, they will not find a great demand elsewhere, "Unless given some measure of protection under reciprocal trade agreements with the United States, sugar, coconut oil, tobacco and its product, embroideries and pearl buttons are destined to suffer after the Philippines attain | their independence."

Outside of hemp, Miss Porter says, Japan seems little interested in the Philippines' main agricultural crops and the industries growing therefrom. "It is rather in the rich and largely unexploited mineral resources of the Islands that Japan's interest centres. Some of the best commercial iron ore in the Far East is in the Philippine Islands and last year Japan imported approximately 600,000 metric tons of iron ore from the Islands at her own price. "Even more important are the vast deposits of chromite, of which Japan would like to contract for as much as possible. The United States, however, Scientist like to contract for as much, as possidepends almost entirely upon outmetal and this fact has already tem- Measures pered the engerness of some Americans to pull out of the Philippines, lock, stock and barrel,"

However, Japan's economic developments may proceed in the Philippines, Miss Porter concludes, "It must be remembered that in none of her former, ventures has she found the end of the rainbow, in "shimmy" of star light. Chosen, or Taiwan, or Manchuria." -United Press.

# Trafalgar British Rope!

Society, is equal in ergs to 12 preces insult in an alleged interview given HAD the French warships at the Battle of Trafalgar been the Battle of Trafalgar been equipped with ramrods similar energy is, it is sufficient to change have commented on lack of character to those used by our Fleet they green light into yellow during a as one of India's handleaps. would have won the battle.

would have won the battle.

a second billion years this yellow the severing of official connection light is transformed into red light, with the Boy Scout movement unless officer who visited the Victory, ac- The light actually is wearing out and cording to the story told by one of eventualy-after trillions of billions the Royal Marine guides aboard of trillions of years—it wouldn't even he could not believe that Lord be light. It probably would be just Baden-Powell could make such a

Ramrods, used to push projectiles heat waves. into guns, are made with a wooden In another paper, J. C. Steet and E. phatic denial. handle and it was impossible to C. Stevenson of Harvard University clean and reload the guns without reported a sort of cosmic "X." They

having the porthole open. To overcome this difficulty the outside the Earth's atmosphere con- London. British ships in close action used tained a component which did not ramrods made of rope, which, being behave as either the protons or elecflexible, enabled the guns to be trons of known matter. The proton, reloaded with the portholes closed, a unit of positive electricity, is the thus preventing damage from enemy kernel of the atom; the electron is a unit of negative electricity.

TELEGRAPH.

A LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE



Special school ships for girls are available as part of the Nazi education programme in Germany. The picture shows some feminine sailors hoisting the main sail on a school ship during a cruise in the Baltic Sea.

# PRETTYGET BEST JOBS

"ONLY a beautiful typist can get the pick of the

town, the quiet, keen City man, whom most of his friends knew Howard, aged 26, of Cricket spects. was comfortably off, but none dreamed was nearly a millionaire Fieldgrove, Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, Estate duty of £810,502 has been told a reporter on being in- 0rm of rice merchants in Mark-lone, man, The Secret, Fisher-Ways of the total trade with paid. He left £100,000 each to his formed. that the Vienna E.C. sons, Furse and Howel, and £50,000. Supreme Court had awarded

which left a sear under her chin-

New York, May 6.

Mr. Merivale gave his age at the re-

gister office as fifty, Miss Cooper gave

Miss Cooper married Sir Neville

Pearson in 1928. Her first husband

CHIEF SCOUT

Upon this the Press is demanding

Sir C. P. R. Iyer in a speech said

Istatement. He expected an em-

said that 326,000 Scouts and 40,000

Girl Guides were \_fighting against

Calcutta, June 1.

was Mr. H. J. Buckmaster.

Weds Third Time

CLADYS COOPER, star British actress, went into the

Philip Merivale, to be married, for the third time, to-day.

had to produce a cablegram from London, dated Monday, to

prove that the decree nisi granted to Miss Cooper's husband, Sir

vibrates. Doctor Hans has calculated INDIA ANGRY WITH

Neville Pearson, had been made absolute.

Washington, June .1.

"Shimmy"

Dr. Arthur Haas, world famous

theoretical physicist, told fellow scien-

tists that he had measured the

Just as every strip tense artist has

an even rhythm, so every wave light

the amount of energy that is

lost by a light wave during

a single vibration. His result

is the smallest thing in the universe.

billion years. In slightly more than

County Building, Chicago, with her leading man,

But before the clerk could perform the ceremony, Merivale

and explained.

hers as forty-five.

amends are made.

received in a bus, accident while she was on holiday in the Tyrol Berlin. three years ago, the court holding that it reduced her chances of marry-That was what Miss Kathleen ing and impaired her business pro-

Miss Howard, whose name was not the London Symphony Orchestra. mentioned in court, is employed by a "Who knows?" she said. "This

marrying. "I am not engaged, or likely to be, and I cannot see why a disfigurement should interfere with love. But it certainly won't help.

-"Whether-it-will-prevent-mo-front getting employment-if I ever have Fort (Tenor). to seek another job-I do not know. "But it is obvious that in every- non, Ay, ny, ny (Freire), Ideale day life the prettier a typist the (Tosti). better chance she has of getting on. "The Vienna Court's judgment Quotations and Hongkong Exchange said, It is notorious that in this Market Report, profession the outward appearance

of female employees plays a major part,' and I think that is right." Other London girl typists did not wholly agree with the Vienna court's | Selection (Mascagni).

view. Here are typical opinions: Miss Elleen Baker, Claremont- ther Report and Announcements. square, Pentonville, N.: For holding down a job a smart but neat appearance and a pleasant manner are more important than looks.

### Reporters and photographers outside the building wondered what the hitch was. When the couple came out Mr. Merivale waved the cable Mr. and Mrs. Merivale drove to Investigate "Close." in which they are both Agitators

BY RUSSELL TURNER United Presh Staff Correspondent

Washington, June 10. A bipartisan senate bloc headed by No. 6 in E Flat Minor; No. 8 in F Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N.D. has Mojor; No. 4 in C Sharp Minor. moved for a broad \$25,000 senate investigation of all subversive activities in this country by "fascists, communists or other foreign agen-

. Supporting Nye were Sens. This tiny amount of energy is | Illustrating the sensitiveness of | William E. Borah, R., Idaho, Royal S. calculated in ergs. An erg is the this country to alleged criticism from Copeland, D., N.Y. and William H.

force necessary to lift one gram of abroad, there is a general outburst King, D., Utah. material approximately two fifths of in Indian-owned newspapers against Nye previously charged no inch in one second. Dr. Haas' Lord Baden-Powell, following the result, as described technically in a lead of the Bombay Chronicle, paper before the American Physical which discovered an unpardonable sympathizers with the Spanish rebel (Duet); Zigeuner ... . Peggy . Wood; government were operating an extensive espionage ring in this country in an effort to further the cause of the Spanish rebels. He proposed an (Tenor). investigation of the alleged organi-

He revealed that at the request of other senators interested in the inquiry he had broadened the terms of the resolution to make it a comprehensive investigation of all subversive activities and espionage in this country.

Copeland, who recently charged that Communist agents were at-The "interview" referred to was a tempting to gain control of the speech made by Lord Baden-Powell American merchant marine as the found that the rays coming in from at a luncheon at the Hotel Rubens in first step toward overthrow of this government, said he believed the Speaking of his tour in India, he Nye resolution would be approved

without delay. "The time has come when wo must protect ourselves and our form India's three faults-lack of character, lack of health, and lack of unity, of government," Copeland said.

# BROADCAST

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12.30-2.15 p.m. European Pro-12.30 p.m. Duke Ellington and His

Fox-Trot-Jazz Convulsions, Fox-Trot-Rockin' in rhythm, Fox-Trot-Sump'n bout rhythm, Fox-Trot-Moon over Dixie, Fox-Trot-Awful sad, Fox-Trot-Twelfth Street Rag, Fox-Trot-Admiration, Fox-Trot-Merry-go-round; Fox-Trot-Three ittle words.

I p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 p.m. Rale da Costa,

Juzz Goblins, Waltz Romantique, Sweet and lovely, Many happy returns of the day, "Goodnight Vienna" -Medley, "Sunshine Suste"-Medley, "Waltz Time"-Medley, Dancing Butterfly, What are your intentions? 1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forceast, Time and Announcements. 1.40 p.m. Marck Weber and His

· Potpourri of Waltzes-No. 2 (Robrecht); Chinese Falry Tales (Dreyer, arr, Yoshitomo); In the Temple of the Bells (Yoshitomo); Salut d'amour (Elgar); I kiss your lips (Rudolphe); Potpourri, of Waltzes-No. 3 (Ro-

brecht); At the Tchnikovsky Fountain (Urbach). 2.15 p.m. Close Down. 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong-

### PROGRAMME

kong Holel.

5-5.25 p.m. 1. Oh say, can you swing?; 2. Where are you?; 3. There's no two ways about it; 4. That foolish. feeling; 5. Coronation Waltz; 6. Music in May; 7. Medley of Favourite old

5.25-5.35, p.m. Interval—Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W. 5.35-6 p.m. 8. The Girl on the Police Gazette; 9. He ain't got rhythm; 10. This year's kisses; 11. Slumming on Park Avenue; 12. Havana Heaven; 13. Panamania; 14. Organ Grinder's

6 p.m. From-the Studio. A Children's Concert.

6.30 p.m. German Music. Choral-"Die Meistersinger" (Wagner)-Da zu dir der Heiland kam... Chorus & Orch: of the State Opera,

Tenor Solos-"Gotterdammerung" (Wagner)-Brunnhilde! Holiest Bride! "Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner)-Full of Grace ... Lauritz Melchior, and

Mezzo-Soprano Solos-The Fisher-(Schubert)...Elena Gerhardt. Orchestral-Don Juan-Symphonic sear may perhaps prevent me from Poem, Op. 20 (Strauss) . . . . Symphony

> 7 p.m. Charlie Kunz at the Piano. Charlie Kunz Piano Medleys Nos. R.5, R.9 and R.18.

Orchestra, Conducted by Albert

7.20 p.m. Three Songs by Luigh "Mignon" (Thomas)-Addio, Mig-

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock 7.33 p.m. Creatore's Band.

"Mefistofele"-Prologue (Boito), "Travinta"—Selection "Cavallería Rusticana"-(Verdi); 8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Wea-

8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European programme kilocycles.

from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 8.05 p.m. Symphony No. 5 in C

Minor, Op. 67 (Beethoven), Played by the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. 1st Movement-Allegro con brio; 2nd Movement-Andante con moto; 3rd Movement-Allegro (Scherzo); 4th Movement-Allegro (Finale). 8.30 p.m. Studies, Op. 10 (Chopin), played by Wilhelm Backhaus (Plano-

No. 11 in E. Flat Major; No. 12 in C Minor; No. 10 in A Flat Major; No. 9 in F Minor; No. 5 in G Flat Major;

8.56 p.m. Leslie Hutchinson. Maybe I'm wrong ugain; I nearly let love go shipping through my fingers; Would you?; Kiss me good-

9.10 p.m. London News and Announcements. 9.30 p.m. Musical Comedy. "Bitter Sweet" (Noel Coward)-

I'll see you again; Dear Little Cafe that | .... Peggy Wood and George Metaxa If love were all.... Ivy St. Nelicr. "The Dubarry" (Millocker)-If I am dreaming ...... Heddle Nash

"The Vagabond King" (Friml)-Huguette; Love for sale ... Norah Blaney (Soprano). 9.55 p.m. Variety & Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-Brenkin' in a pair of shoes, Swing, Mister Charlie ... The. Krakajax.

· Vocal—You were so charming, I'm (Continued on Page 5).



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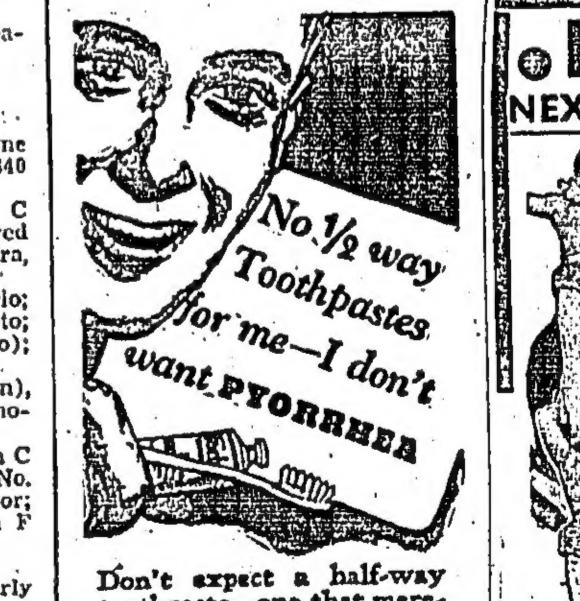
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# BETTER AND BETTER "B" DIV. LEAGUE TENNIS

# K.C.C. AND CRICKET CLUB ENGAGE IN FINE MATCH

### AN INSPIRED GAME BY BURNETT

(By "Veritas")

While teams like the K.C.C. and Hongkong Cricket Club continue to serve up the type of tennis they did yesterday, there need be no question about the improvement of the game in the "B" Division of the tennis league.

These teams, playing on the scored heavily as a result of his skilful placements and neat defensive tactics. which would certainly have not rallies were very fast and at strongly contested every point, and both made some very clever shots. times brilliantly contested.

and close-quarter volleying, often almost as effective. with a dozen or more strokes exchanged, was the high spot of an entertaining set which the home couple deservedly won.

While Clarke can continue to serve so powerfully and Burnett maintain the same consistency in the rallies, this couple will rank as about the strongest in the division. They had an answer for most of the opposition's best shots, and their well judged attack was evident in all three sets which they won.

Anderson and Grose made a sound second string, the first named volleying precisely and his partner driving well. However, I thought Anderson could pay more attention in his run up to the net after service. He was several times caught by downthe-middle-returns as a result of running in too wide. Grose was apt to make curious mistakes at the net from ridiculously easy positions, but taken by and large the couple played confidently and with resource. They met their match in Deane and Rodger, who played extremely well for

the visitors throughout the match. Watson and Ramsey should have won two and a half sets instead of one and a half, as they were leading 4-2 against Rodger and Deane. Then they struck a bad patch and the visiting couple slezed their opportunity to win the next four games for the set.

### RODGER AND DEANE

The ability of Rodger and Deane to keep the balt in play and to effect winning shots after the point appeared to be lost marked them as the most accomplished of the Cricket Club pairs. But as a matter of fact the entire team played extremely well. Evans and Redmond might conceivably have done better than win half a set if Evans had not been delayed and forced to rush on the court rather late in the day. It terday the Kowloon Cricket Club VINES IN down to a normal game. F. A. Red- by 01/2 sets to 21/2. mond, whose association with local tennis goes back many years, demontrated that though he may not be quite so active these days, his tennis brain is as keen as ever, and he often

Monoghan and Gordon lost all disgraced "A" Division sides, three sets, yet in all of them they Though the Cricket Club were looked capable of reversing the rebeaten by 61/2 to 21/2 they offered sults. But Gordon was a trifle unskilful opposition to one of the and in the forecourt and Monoghan strongest combinations in the was not to find the pace a bit too division, and in every set the much for him. Nevertheless they

I am further convinced after Outstanding individual performer watching this match that the K.C.O. of the match was G. C. Burnett who will need a lot of stopping in the played inspired tennis. His first set "B" Division this summer and that played inspired tennis. His first set "B" Division this summer and that with G. Clarke against B. O'M. Deane outside of Recreio they are the most and J. Rodger produced some of the eligible team for the championship. brightest and eleverest rallies of the It is a well-balanced side with two afternoon. All four players . raided enterprising and attacking pairs and the net at the slightest opportunity a third whose defensive methods are

### TWO LIKELY TEAMS

Club de Recreto opened the season's programme with a handsome win against Civil Service, but that was expected. Actually the visitors did rather well to win a set, and it is also well to note that in two other sets they carried the Portuguese to the tenth game.

Kowloon Indian Tennis Club played rather disappointingly against faded out and finished eleventh. South China and could only snatch two and a half sets. The Indians do not appear to have made a wise move in splitting up the Hussain brothers partnership. The effort to level up the three pairs has apparently weakened the team generally.

Craigengower, anothr formidable team, displayed their might against the University winning with the loss of one set. Craigengower is certainly a team to be watched. It has the merit of being very evenly balanced Major Courtauld's Solfo at 8 to 11 and without a weak link.

The scores in the four matches played and the amended lengue table

### C.C.C. v. H.K.U.T.C.

Craigengower C.C. beat the University by eight sets to one. Scores:-Zimmern Stakes. Nevertheless favourites such R. Choa and F. (C.C.C.):-tied with M. C. Hung as His Majesty's Jubilée at 7 to 2, and Y. N. Tan 6-6; bent G. Chang Lord Astor's Penicuik at 15 to 8 and and K. S. Cheng 6-1.

G. Chon and J. W. Leonard (C.C.C.):-tled with Hung and Tan 6-6; beat Chang and Li 6-2; beat Chin and Cheng 6-2.

G. Lal Hunt Cup.-Reuter. W. J. Howard and (C.C.C.):-beat Hung and Tan 6-3; bent Chang and Li 6-4; beat Chin and Cheng 6-2.

### K.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

. Playing on the home ground yes-

Scores: -D. J. N. Anderson and F. Grose (K.C.C.) beat F. A. Redmond and D. B. Evans 6-1; beat V. R. Gordon (Continued on Page 9.)

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## Another "Tote"

Record

London, June 16. Monday's Totalisator takings' at Ascot race meeting which constituted a record, were easily beaten to-day. No less than £144,029 was placed on the "Tote," which is easily a record for any one day. On Monday the figure £97,296.—Reuter;

### ACCIDENT TO THE ROYAL COACH

The weather was dull and threatening for the meeting, but the crowd was again enormous.

Fairey, the King's horse, made a great attempt to win the premier race of the day, the Hunt Cup, but after one time leading, the horse

Fairplay, owned by the millionaire among the "seeded" players at Wimeigar merchant, Mr. Robert Middle- bledon this year. mass, won the event, catching Couvent at the post after a very thrilling race.

Backers generally were successful, Two Matches favourites turning up consistently. Mr. Anthony Rothschild's Suzerain at 13 to 8 won the Churchill Stakes, Played won the King Edward VII Stakes. The Aga Khan's Takir at 5 to 1 was winner of the Chesham Stakes, Sir John Jarvis's Gainsborough Lass at 4 to 1 won the Coronation Stakes, and Mr. Malcolm McAlpine's Dilpomat at 7 to 2 won the Fernhill

and H. H. Li 6-2; best S. S. Chin | Lord Charles Montague's Water Bird at 11 to 8, were unplaced. Maher, Fairplay's jockey brought off a double, winning the Bessborough Stakes on Mr. Lester's Games Master at 100 to 0, as well as winning the

# PERRY AND FINE FORM THRILLING TENNIS Kay Stammers

London, May 27. F. J. Perry beat H. E. Vines 1-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the second of their three profesthe Coronation Cup at Wem- in this year's competition in spite of Miss Dorothy Round. bley last night. The score is the breakdown n health she had now one-all, Vines having won the first match on Tuesday.

Five thousand people cheered at Frinten. Perry's victory, which was well deand brilliantly obtained Perry seemed slow in the first se although he fought hard in the last two games. He led 3-1 in the second, but Vines retrieved some great volleys with equal brilliance to win three games in a row for a lead at 4-3. There was a great struggle before Perry won the set in the 14th

Vines received a great ovation for fine sporting gesture in the third set. He returned a lob by Perry so high that it touched the arc-lamps above the court, before Perry smashed his return into the net. The umpire did not notice that Vines' ball had hit the lights, and awarded the point to ing start, averaged 360.27 kilometres season. Vines for the game, but the American an hour.-Reuter. walked over to the chair, called attention to his own infringement, and the score was altered.

Vines won that game, but Perry gave him very few chances afterwards, winning the third and fourth sets with the loss of only seven games

In a preliminary match, H. Nusslein beat L. R. Stoefen 6-3, 0-4. In a doubles match, F. J. Perry and JI. E. Vines beat W. T. Tilden and

Martin Plaa 1-6, 6-1, 12-10.

# INCLUSION OF FRANK PARKER Crawford Is

Miss Alice Marble, who figures

BROADBRIDGE AND

GUEST WIN

Two matches were played yester-

day in the K.C.C. annual tennis

In the second round of the Handi-

cap Singles "B", R. T. Broadbridge

(rec. 3/6) beat W. M. Gittins (owe

-- In the Handleap Singles "A"

A. E. P. Guest (owe 30.1) advanced

into the semi-final, beating A. L.

Other recent results, hitherto un-

reported included the defeat of Mrs.

E. C. Fincher by Mrs. Old in the

second round of the ladies' handicap

singles, and the victory of G. A.

White (owe 15/3) over L. Jack (owe

15) in the Handicap Singles "B", the

scores being 7-5, 6-4. In the ladies'

handicap doubles Mrs. Knight and

Mrs. Sweeney (owe 15) beat Mrs.

Goodwin and Mrs. Fincher (owe

Comes Back

following a motor-car accident,

Until recently it was doubtful

After a test game she said she felt

well enough even for the matches she

may have to play against Senorita

Lizana, Miss Helen Jacobs, and Miss

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Alice Marble.

whether she would be able to appear

30) in straight sets of 6-3, 6-1.

Fisher (ser.) by 6-1, 6-1.

3/0) by 10-8, 6-1.

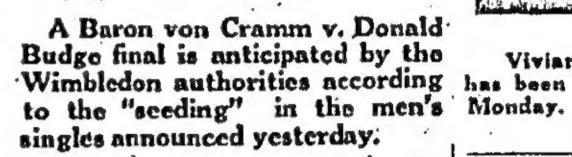
K.C.C. Tennis

tournament

(By "Voritas")

Omitted

Surprises



Von Cramm, German tennis ace, who for two years running has been finalist in the men's singles at Wimbleden is "sceded" at the top of the draw, with Donald Budge, great American "hope" at the bottom.

Britain this year has one, instead of two players among the select eight. II. W. Austin has been given his customary position in the list, and is drawn in Von Cramm's half. If both survive he will meet Bryan M. Grant of America in the quarter-finals.

For the first time for many years Jack Crawford falls to obtain a position among the "seeded." Instead Vivian McGrath is accorded the distinction. Even more surprising is the inclusion of Frankie Parker, who is making his first appearance at Wimbledon. The seeding committee has also apparently been impressed by Menzel's recent performances in the Davis Cup, for, despite nearly two years' absence from first class competitive tennis, the tail Czechoslovakian is awarded a place among the "seeded" and is expected to meet von Cramm in the last eight.

Henkel's inclusion is worthy, both in view of his displays in the Davis Cup during recent weeks, and his victory over Austin in the final of the French championship, Five countries are represented in the "seeding." United States has three players included, Germany two, Britain one, Czechoslovakia one and Australia

The most likely semi-finalists are von Cramm, Austin, Henkel and

### THE LADIES-NO SURPRISES

The "seeding" in the ladies singles

was a much more obvious task, and the committee's work contains no surprises. Miss Helen Jacobs as reigning Wimbledon champion, Miss Alice Marble as present United States champion, Madame Sperling as last year's Wimbledon finalist, and Senorita Lizana as four times conqueror of Miss Dorothy Round during the last few months, automatically received the distinction of being "seeded." Neither was it possible to overlook Madame Mathieu the French champion, who has always figured prominently at Wimbledon. Another fairly obvious selection was Mile. Jedrejowsky of Poland. When came to the inclusion of English players the choice was a little more complicated. Miss Freda James as a result of her win over Miss Alice Murblo and her generally improved singles form appeared to have claims. even before Miss K. Stammers, who was out of tennis for some time owing to bad health. However, the selectors gave the two vacancles to Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Kay

If the eight players advance through to the quarter-finals as expected, I Miss Kay Stammers, one of should name the most probable semi-Britain's main hopes for the singles finalists as Miss Helen Jacobs, Senosional lawn tennis matches for championship at Wimbledon, will play rita Lizana, Madame Mathleu and

> - The Wimbledon meeting opens on Monday next, and is certain of one thing--producing a 'new men's on the courts. She is recuperating singles champion. Other than that, nothing is certain at Wimbledon.

In view of the possibility of a shortage of football referces during the forthcoming season, the Hong-A new world record is claimed by kong Football Association, it is unthe German motorist, Berndt Rose- derstood, has requested the Hongmayer, who, driving his streamlined kong Referees' Association to recruit Autounion over ten miles from a fly- more civilian officials during the close

> Mr. D. Kossiele, Hon. Secretary of the Referees' Association, is selting about the task of forming classes right away, and all civillans interested in refereeing are requested to get in touch with him in writing. c/o the Government Marine Surveyors'

It will be recalled that at a recent meeting of the Council of the Jacques Leglise, the French native Football Association, Capt. G. W. P. amateur golf champion to-day won Kimm stated that a number of Army the French open amateur golf title referees would be leaving the Colony when he beat Henry Longhurst, during the next trooping season, and former Cambridge "Blue" in the final warned the Association of a possible by one up over 36 holes.-Reuter. | shortage of officials during, 1937-38.



Vivian McGrath, double-handed Australian Davis Cup player who Wimbledon authorities according has been included among the "seede d" for Wimbledon which opens on

# 38 Jockeys Warned By Stewards

London, May 27. Manchester racecourse stewards yesterday called before them all the thirty-eight jockeys at the meeting and cautioned them about their riding.

The jockeys were warned that serious notice would be taken of any

deviation from the rules. The action of the stewards in warning the jockeys about the recklessness involved by not keeping a straight course did not come before it was very necessary, writes The Scout from Manchester.

AFTER SECOND RACE

The warning came after the second race. There was no incident in the second event for there were only four runners and a runaway winner. But in several of the races here on the straight course I had noticed that some of the jockeys failed after the start to keep the positions where

they had been drawn. The temptation to come over to a better place near the stand rails has often produced scrambling and barging about which might easily have led to a serious accident. It used to be very bad at Ascot before the

stewards put their foot down. Although no official statement was issued, I know that many jockeys who rode in a sprint race on Thursday were called before the stewards,

and one of the beaten riders was severely cautioned. The whip of another seemed to be Donoghue, John Doyle, J. Dyson, P. coming down heavily on the loins of Evans, E. Fox, K. Gethin, J. Gill, H. a horse not his own. It was not a Gunn, R. Gunnell, M. Hunter, T. pretty exhibition of race riding Lowrey, P. Maher, T. McGuire, W.

generally, and far from the excep- Nevett, R. Perryman, Cliff Richards, tion of late. Some of the older riders are dis- britt, E. Smith, D. Smith, W.

### **Gimblett Hits** Seven 6's

Harold Gimblett, Somerset batsman, did some mighty hitting for Bath against an M.C.C. team at Bath recently. His 64—he reached 50 in twenty, minutes-included seven 6's and three 4's. •

Each of the hits for six sent the ball out of the ground. He punched W. Taylor for 42 off eight balls, including six

wards must put it down for the benefit of every jockey and budding apprentice in the south as well as the north

These were the jockeys at the meeting: P. Beasley, G. Bezant, H. Blackshaw, W. Boulton, W. Bullock, J. Caldwell, W. Carr, B. Carslake, W. Christie, W. Cooke, C. Couch, S. A. Richardson, W. Rickaby, W. Sibpleased with the increase of such Stephenson, J. Taylor, T. Weston, rough riding tactics, and the ste- H. Wragg, S. Wragg and G. Vergette:



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# WIMBIRDON SAME SECTION AS VON CRAMM

# Shanghai Player To Play Parker

# JAPANESE HAVE A STIFF DRAW

London, June 16.

The draw for the lawn tennis championships to begin at Wim-bledon next week was made today. Several Far Eastern players are included in the competi-

Jiro Yumagishi, of Japan, will meet the winner of the qualifying tournament, in the top section of the draw in which G. von Cramm, German champion, has been seeded.

Nakano, of Japan, has been drawn to meet Harris, of the United States, in the seventh section, of which Vivian McGrath, Australian Davis Cup player, is the seeded candidate.

Kho Sin-kie, China's No. 1 Davis Cup member, will meet C. E. Mulliken, of Great Britain in the top section and J. C. H. Ho, the Shanghai player and Cambridge "Blue" will be opposed to Frank Parker, of the United States, in the fifth section.

In the doubles Nakano and Yamagishi meet Eedes and Fannin, of South Africa, in the first section, of which G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, the British champions and holders of the title, are seeded.

Nuthall, of Britain, in the mixed (Sibbritt); Gunboat (A. Burns), Nipdoubles, and has been drawn to meet away (Gethin), Lovely Rosa (Wes-Kraus, of Austria, and partner in the ton), Voltus (Sirett), Sally Andrews second round of the third section. (Nevett). Marmaduke Jinks (D. Seeded players in this round are Smith), Glovinezza (Wing), Squa-F. H. D. Wilde and Miss Whitmarsh, dron Castle (Richardson), Couof Britain.

men's doubles, and will meet Far- (Tabinor), Cordilleras, \*(Blackshaw), as she sat watching her two pupils, quharson and Kirby, of South Africa, Golden Martlet. (Lynch), Empire Miss Marble and Miss Kay Winthrop in the first round of the second Unity (J. Hunter), Zaimis (Gilbert), (U.S.A. No. 9), playing simultanesection, of which J. Crawford and Prince Memnon (Swann), Lovers ously in the Surrey championships McGrath, of Australia, are seeded. Quarrel (Gunn). W. C. Choy and Vandeneyade, of Lysaght and P. V. V. Sherwood, of Wraggs), Midstream (Rickaby), Fly- just a matter of the regulation of Britain, and Kho Sin-kie and ing Thought II (Foster), Pigskin sensible habits. My pupils have to Schroeder (Sweden) meet Coombe (Sharpe), Bold Encounter (Spra-(New Zealand) and Giesen, of Bri- | gue) .- Reuter. tain, in the same section.

For his partner, in the mixed of Britain. They have drawn D. W. Better Butler and Miss Dorothy Round, of Britain, in the first round of the Better Budge and Miss Marble, the Americans, have been seed, d.

In the singles W. C. Choy will meet a southern county player who has not been selected yet in the seventh section.—Reuter.

According to British Wireless the seeded players in the men's singles, in the order as they appear in the draw, are G. von Cramm (Germany), R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia), H. W. Austin (Britain), B. Grant (United beat Redmond and Evans 6-1; beat - F. Henkel (Germany), V. McGrath (Australia), and D. Budge (United)

singles are Miss Helen Jacobs (United drew with Redmond and Evans 6-6; States), Mrs. Sperling (Denmark), lost to Rodger and Deane 4-6. Senorita Lizana (Chile), Miss Jedrejowsky (Poland), Miss Alice Marble (United States), Madame Mathleu (France), Miss D. Round (Britain) and Miss Kay Stammers (Britain).



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# CUP

### FAIRPLAY WINS BY NECK

MEETING ASCOT

London, June 16. The Royal Hunt Cup, run at Ascot to-day over seven furlongs and 155 yards, resulted:

Fairplay (Maher) ..... 1 Couvert (Cliff Richards) ... 2 Pegasus (Lowrey) ..... 3

Betting: 18 Fairplay, 100-6 Couvert, 25 Pegasus.

Won by a neck; a head.

Finalist (Harry Wragg), Faircy Laureate II (Beary). (Crouch). Fairplay (Maher), Remember 11 (Gordon Richards), Pegasus (Low-Yamagishi will partner Miss Betty rey), Noble Turk (E. Smith), Elsban vert (Cliff Richards), Braemar (Christie), Holyrood (Pevans), Star

# 66D33 Div. Tennis

and T. C. Monaghan 6-3; lost to J. Rodger and B. O'M. Dane 2-6.

G. C. Burnett and G. E. Clarke beat Gordon and Monoghan\_6-3.

A. W. Ramsey and C. E. Watson Seeded players in the women's bent Gordon and Monoghan 6-3;

K.I.T.C. v. S.C.A.A.

6½ sets to 2½ at King's Park.

Scores: -

N. K. Ma and K. H. Lee (S.C.A.A.) beat S. S. Hussain and I. M. Singh 6-2; beat M. A. Khan and F. Khan 6-1; lost to S. A. Hussain and S. R. Salleh 5-7.

H. T. Bee and H. Y. Kho beat sain and Salleh 0-4; lost to Khan and Khan 5-7.

C. L. Lau and T. K. Leung beat and Sallch 6-6.

RECREIO v. C.S.C.C.

The Club de Recreio defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club by 8 discovered that this was skipping. sets to one at King's Park. Scores: -

J. Remedios and L. Silva beat Agafuroff and Agafuroff 6-4, bent Sloan and Carver 0-4.

B. Gosano and A. M. Rodrigues beat Pengelly and F. Bradley 6-3; beat Agafuroff and Agafuroff 6-2; beat Sloan and Carver 6-1.

LEAGUE TABLE

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.s.c.c		0	0	2	11/2	121/2	0	
.S.C.C		0	0	2	244	151/4	.0	
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Kay Francis and Lyle Talbot who play opposite leads in the current film at the King's Theatre, "Mary Stevens, M.D."

# KEEP SLIM AND GAY IS U.S. TENNIS STAR'S WAY

Woman Coach Tells How.

(By Ulyss Rogers)

Diet and training secrets behind the coaching that brought Miss Alice Marble, lawn tennis champion of America, back to on the Committee's decision as exhealth, gaiety, slim beauty of figure-and triumphs on the court pressed to the players by Mr. Higson, -after eighteen months' serious illness are secrets that every Captain R. Howard, the Lancashire girl and woman might be glad to learn.

They were revealed to me by Miss ; Ho is partnering Mulliken in the Flyer (Power). Artist Prince Helen Tennant, famous tennis coach, at Surbiton.' Said Miss Tennant:-"I think the principal thing is

> I do not believe in lots of fruit. "I think that girls in training should have regular hours of eating. If it is their custom to have break-

> fast at nine o'clock, they should have it at nine o'clock sharp." Miss Marble lives with Miss Tennant for coaching and training. "For breakfast I prescribe in the first place fruit and fruit juices,

then Graham toast. . . . " JUST BROWN

bread toast."

marmalade and coffee, and a little 12 seconds. bacon perhaps once in a while, or an He he been running in normal famous throughout the cricket world

egg now and again. States), F. Parker (United States), Rodger and B. O'M. Deane 6-2; lalways good. Just light salads, say, would have been considered great in by Mr. Higson was the result, and E. Honkol (Cormany) V. McGrath Rodger and B. O'M. Deane 6-2; tomators and cottons change change on the light salads, say, would have been considered great in by Mr. Higson was the result, and

apple and cottage cheese." "What is cottage cheese?" I asked. Army boots was remarkable. they make from the milk, I think, is not confined to running. Still been lacking in Lancashire cricket after the butter has been taken-a wearing his Army boots, he did a is confidence, and that Mr. Higson's

good fresh vegetable salads. good for players.

at any time. **MUTTON IS BANNED** 

For dinner I think they should have meat, what you would ealt underdone. A steak and, occasionally, a lamb chop

very well done-but not mutton. After the meal a little cheese. Occa-Hussain and Singh 6-4; beat Hus- sionally, perhaps, a glass of sherry or some light wine, lightly drunk. "I think a tennis player should |have eight hours sleep at regular hours. The principal thing all through

meal for an hour or two hours after class tram-car passengers on "how the moment." was all he was prepared to do at they have played.

"Alice does jumping rope." I easily especially when you are preparing man, on the rear platform and judgfor an imminent match.

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# Rival To J. Owens

### LEAPT 19 FEET IN ARMY BOOTS

triple Olympic champion.

comes from the Canary Islands.

her match, joined us and chimed in. ly participated in a sports meeting Old Trafford against Yorkshire, "Why; Graham toast is just brown of any kind before he provided a pyhen the weather was ideal; sensation when, during sports ex- It was the lack of support that Miss Tennant continued: "Then ercises, he covered 100 metres in was accorded this game, hitherto the

circumstances, this time, only 1.3/5 for its grim tactics, that gave Lan-"For lunch I think salads are seconds outside Owens' world record, cashire to think. Saturday's lecture tomatoes and cottage cheese or pine- itself, but the fact that De Long with it there begins a new era in actually achieved this feat in heavy Lancashire cricket.

"Cottage cheese is the cheese which | Like Owens, De Long's prowess | Saturday's display that all that has light kind of cheese. But in all cases long jump of six metres (about 19 request, to which the players re-

"Players should keep away, from De Long is now being put into new team of them. Bad wickets The South China. Athletic Asso- leed cold drinks, for instance, special training and he is expected have been taken too seriously; the clation defeated the K.I.T.C. by jeed tea and jeed coffee. They are not to develop considerably with ade- rites of playing themselves into form quate coaching. As a Polish citizen, have been proved meaningless and "I think they ought to have orange De Long is undergoing military unnecessary, and if the future does juice after playing. A cup of tea, too, training at Wilno. His father is a not prove Lancashire to be the negro and his mother a white wo- blithest and bonniest batch of batsman of Polish nationality.

# TRAFFIC EDUCATION

VALUABLE SERVICE BY ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

In an unobstrusive but efficient Hussain and Singh 7-5; beat Khan is regularity in eating and drinking manner, members of the St. John and Khan 6-0; drew with Hussain and habits. They should have their Ambulance Brigade began their cammeals one hour before they play, and paign last night in instructing and I do not think they should eat a heavy warning the more ignorant third

The campaign began at 7 p.m. and lasted until 9 p.m. In practically "This," said Miss Tennant, "is good, every car there was an Ambulance ing from the work they did, they M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho defeated B. Agaiuroff and I.
Agaiuroff 6-3; beat J. Sloan and
L. Carver 6-2; lost to J. Pengelly
and F. Bradley 4-0.

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Kew And Fincher Win
At The K.C.C. warned of the danger to life and limb of attempting to leave the tram when it is in motion and as it was stopping, and explained the use of the conductor's belt when a loon. Cricket Club last evening, car started and stopped.

> Tourist Trophy
> who do not attend colleges for the hands were played.
>
> afternoon session, may volunteer for E. F. Fincher and H. Kew finished afternoon duty, as it is intended to easy winners, being over 5,000 points Isle of Man, June 16. operate the plan earlier than 7 p.m., up, and second came A. Kew and if possible and practicable,

# Lancs To Play Brighter Cricket

MR. HIGSON TELLS THE PLAYERS

Success of New Policy

Brighter Cricket's latest convertare Lancashire, hitherto perhaps the grimmest of county sides excepting Yorkshire. They were converted on Saturday by Mr. F. A. Higson, the Test match Selector and Chairman of the Lancashire County Committee. There is no truth in the rumour that Yorkshire have resigned from the Championship on the grounds that Lancashire's decision has robbed them of the only chance of showing how the game should he played.

In any case, the sacrificing of Lancashire's traditional stubbornness has the support of every one of the officials, although Mr. Higson was the one to take the initiative.

Before Saturday's game began he addressed the players in the dress-ing-room and told them very plainly that the time had come, both for the sake of the county's prestige in the game and for the public's sake, for them to get on or get out. If the players, when Mr. Higson began, speaking, were reluctant to ubandon their long-cherished method of letting the runs come, they went out from the pavilion in a spirit of new adventure and quickly put Mr. Higson's navice to the test. The result was their best score this season.

Secretary, said last night: "I think cricket should be brighter. One can play equally good cricket by hitting the ball hard as by purely defensive methods. It should not affect the quality of the game from the technical standpoint."

Commenting to the Morning Post

Mr. W. H. L. Lister, the Lancashire captain, who is noted for his forceful batting, said.

"You know how I hate lack of enterprise at the wicket."

Mr. A. F. Stockton, the Lancashire Treasurer, welcomed the change if only for the improved gates it would Poland, land of women athletle bring. He revealed that even the champions, has produced a runner Lancashire cricket public now dewho is considered a likely rival to mand something more than 200 runs Jesse Owens, America's coloured a day on a good wicket, and that many of them have been staying away from Lancashire's matches this This young hope, also a man of season because of the dull play. "What is Graham toast?" I asked, colour, is named Le Long and Lancashire's gates so far have consequently been very poor, even for Miss Marble, who had just finished Although he had never previous- the great Whit-Monday occasion at

biggest draw in Northern cricket and

It is the general opinion after sponded so splendidly, has made a men in the championship—we would scarce have it so-their conversion will certainly rekindle the interest not only of the North but of the whole cricket world in the fortunes of a county-that has, to name only three, given us MacLaren, Spooner, and J. T. Tyldesley.

"YORKS CAPTAIN'S "OPINION"

Mr. A. B. Sellers, captain of Yorkshire, told the Morning Post last night that he had noticed Lancashire's change of policy, but that

# CONTRACT BRIDGE At The K.C.C.

thirty two players taking part. The campaign will continue Owing to the lateness of the hour throughout the week, and students who are members of the Brigade and Round Robin, but nitogether 32

A. J. Kew, who were over 4,000 points to the good.

The event was arranged by the riding a Guzzi, 3 hrs. 32 m. 6 secs., age speed of 74.72 miles an hour, cards sub-committee with Mr. C. J. 1; Ginger Wood (Britain), riding an Excelsior, 3 hrs. 32 m. 43 secs., 2; hour. The length of the course is of the most enjoyable functions held of the course is for a long time at the club. It is expected that, further tournaments of the course is for a long time at the club. It is expected that, further tournaments of the course is for a long time at the club. It is expected that, further tournaments of the course is for a long time at the club. It is expected that, further tournaments of the course is for a long time at the club. It is expected that, further tournaments of the course is for a long time at the club. Tenni is the first foreigner to win 74.50 miles an hour and Thomas' a similar nature will follow.

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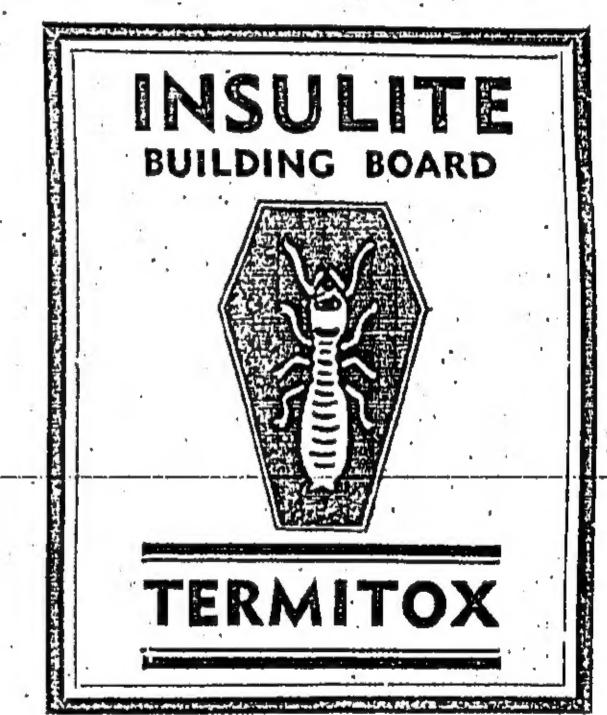
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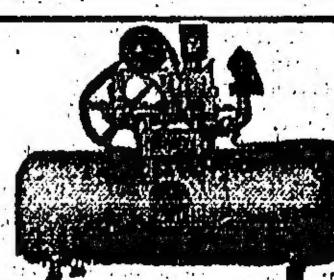
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# in the Making

OU can make a lawn either from turf or from seed, according to requirements. And this month—if it stops snowing!

Most satisfactory is a lawn from seed, unless you can pay for the very best turf. Usually this is out of the question.

Naturally, you will not be able to play games much on a newly sown lawn, but, properly treated, the lawn from seed should be quite usable as a pleasure lawn this summer.

If the ground slopes, or is very rough, begin by levelling. The top dark-coloured soil should be kept at the top, and on very uneven ground it may be necessary to strip this off first, level the under layer, and then return the dark soll as an even surface layer.

On a level site, it is sufficient to turn over the top splt of soil, at the same time burying the large stones, and leaving the surface as

fine as possible. Allow it to weather in this condition for a week or two, with a dressing of powdered lime over it, enough to make it dust-white. Two ounces to the square yard should be sufficient.

### SOW in the sunshine

THE first spell of sunshine will find the prepared surface in the right. condition for seed sowing. This can be done on a small lawn in half an hour. Two ounces of seed per square trouble. yard should be allowed.

An easy way to be accurate over sowing is this. Measure the length of the lawn in yards, and take this number of ounces of seed.

Lay a plank lengthways along the lawn, a yard from the edge, and sow the portion of seed as evenly as possible over the yard strip. Move the plank a yard and repeat the process until all the lawn has been sown. You will now have used only half the seed.

Now measure the width of the lawn, in yards, and take the same number of ounces of seed: lay the plank widthways a yard from the end of the lawn, and sow as before. moving the plank gradually down the length of the lawn instead of across the width.

This will use up the remaining half of the seed, and should result in even distribution over the whole

Rake very lightly-the rake teeth

HAVE THOSE

MOST PEOPLE UNCONSCIOUSLY

### is tricky work / URF-LAYING is regarded as

should only penetrate half an inch

-and dust a little extra fine soll

A light roller could be passed

over the surface as a finish.

but if your roller is heavy, or

rain comes along and makes the

surface sticky, it would be better to

back of the spade makes a sub-

find the seed, and though it helps

if you dust the seed with carbolic

powder before sowing, this is by no

Small twigs pushed into the soll

at the lawn sides, with black cotton

threaded across and across, will

more effectively keep the birds

away, if you are willing to take the

Showery weather or the regular

use of the hose after sowing is the

best protection against birds, for

they will not use damp soll as a

TURFING

dust bath!

means a complete protection.

Almost inevitably the birds will

dispense with the rolling.

stitute for the light roller.

or sand over the surface.

a skilled job. Still, many amateur gardeners make a good showing with this method of lawn making.

Deep cultivation of the soil is not at all necessary if turf is to be used, but the ground must be levelled accurately.

The turves should be set brick fashion, so that only two corners meet, for this lessens the tendency to crack which is a common trouble on newly turfed plots.

For dead level turfing, the turves are laid upside down in a



No reason wiry you shouldn't have grass like this—either from turf-laying (see sketch), or seed.

are no weeds. To remedy them, the surface should be stirred with a fork, and seed, fully two ounces to a square yard, should be sown. A light dusting of fine soll over the seed is advisable to hide it, and it helps if the patch is covered with a strip of chicken wire until the grass has germinated.

Removing weeds by hand is tedious work, and not always done thoroughly unless special care is taken. The best way is to stretch a line across the plot, marking off a ten-foot strip at a time, and to go systematically down the strip

small weeds off an old lawn can be destroyed by dusting sulphate of ammonia over the lawn when it is wet with dew.

Only the smallest quantities should be used at one time-not more than half to an ounce per square yard.

### DON'TS with the roller

AIN sodden lawns should not · be rolled, for it causes the surface to cake hard and then crack when the sunshine comes. Walt until a day or two of fine weather has occurred; then the lawn can be rolled well first one way and then the other.

Mowing is an operation that is very important right from the time the grass is an inch high. You cannot mow a new lawn unless the moisture content of the boil is low enough to permit of mowing without dragging the grass

out by the roots. But afterwards, when mowing has once commenced, you can hardly mow too frequently. For the first summer after sowing the mower blades should be set rather

There is no secret of success in lawn culture, for it is common knowledge that regular rolling; moving and weeding will produce the fine texture and even colour that the gardener desires,

# BANKS

# HONGRONG AND SHANGHAI Annoying Mannerisms

contact with the opposite sex, and we personality except to familiar friends. generally wish to be at our best on these occasions. But some of us fail to make the impression we would desire and often the reason is some habit or mannerism of which we are gulte unconscious.

As my brother and I were returna short time ago, I asked his opinion quite attracted.

To my surprise, he was not at all wanted. enthusiastic, and muttered in answer. The girl with the perpetual smile Foodilow something about "being monopolised." and also she who adopts a mildly HAMBURG She was, I learned eventually, one of affected tone cut very little ice at HAMBURG which she seems blissfully unaware, social gatherings. Men get the im- HARBIN Constantly taking her partner's arm pression that they are posing, and iLOILO often unnecessarily, or clinging to it consequently keep their distance, and iPOII after the occasion has passed, stand-seldom do more than keep up acing closer than is discreet during con- quaintance. versation, flicking imaginary specks of dust from her escort's clothes, and The talkative girl saves a com-Men appreciate this sort of thing from do is to utter an occasional yes or no. receive it from anyone else.

. Some girls have tricks of behaviour The fldgety girl, of course, is an often this is extremely unfair to her,

She is not remembered with pleasure, her as someone to be avoided.

Ruby Exton

Ruby E

MOST of us like to attend social as her grand manner may be due to gatherings where we come into self-consciousness, she being one of those who cannot show their real

Unwanted Assistance

The ultra-bright, clever girl is an S. H. Podwell, Esq., T. E. Pearce, Esq., aversion to most. "She knows what J. R. Masson, Esq., A. L. Shields, Esq., I am going to say before I even open my mouth, and, when I do, finishes my sentences for me," is a description, or rather, a complaint, I once ing from one of these little functions heard. Many men oftent pause to BATAVIA search for the appropriate word when BOMBAY about a girl to whom he had appeared saying their piece, but one should only prompt when help is obviously CHEFOO.

similar habits cause the poor man panion the trouble of keeping her to think the girl has designs on him, amused or interested. All he has to a wife or flancee, but usually hate to but, if he happen to be a "lion," she is the last to discover the fact.

that result in their being "labelled" ordeal to all of us. Patting her hair, with their manners. For instance, glancing at her shoes, fingering her there is the "lady .. with the grand dress, or perhaps fiddling with her The Business of the above Bank is con- Harbin manner." She is called patronising, handbag she is so restless she only uscled by the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank- Honolulu ungracious, "stand-offish," &c. Every hears properly half what is said, application. little service or attention seems to which means constant repetition of FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL be taken as a matter of course, and one's remarks. Men do remember ... BANKING CORPORATION. she is not remembered with pleasure; her as someone to be avoided.

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shallow box, and trimmed dead

They are then reversed into

position on a surface that is

already level and firm. Unless

this method is adopted, great care

must be taken to pack below each

sod to counteract any uneven-

TRANSFORM

green into brown

OW for the renovation of old lawns. You may have noticed that the turf is

bright green in one part, and pale

green verging to brown in another.

has grown. One of the best ways

to treat this complaint is to brush

over the lawn a compost such as

is used on bowling greens and golf

ting soil, wood ash, decayed leaves

· Any or all of these ingredients

are beneficial, but they should all

be fine enough to be brushed be-

tween the blades of grass, so that

they do not lie on the surface and

A pound to a square yard would

If the lawn is very yellow look-

ing, add a pound of sulphate of

ammonia to each bushel of com-

the rains, and a marked improve-

post. It will quickly wash in with -

Weeds, unless they are very

numerous, are best removed

individually. This may leave

bare patches, or the bare patches

may be present even where there.

tar rubble, and sharp sand.

be a sufficient quantity.

be unsightly.

ment will result.

rubbed to a powder, crushed mor-

This compost consists of old pot-

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"Fussy NOW SAYS

Women

BARBARA ARMSTRONG

S a rule men are chivalrous about women's dress, but their patience is being sorely tried. And when three white-tied, juil-coated figures were seen picking themselves up off the floor at a West End restaurant the other night it was felt Pres. Hayes something should be said about it. Pres. Monroe even if nothing could be done.

Believe it or not, those three men fell down because they tripped over

their partners' trains ! Two gallantly apologised for what they untruthfully termed their own clumsiness. The third happened to be dancing with his wife, so he bluntly told her that unless she bought a sensible evening dress, one that would not get entangled with his feet, he would not dance with her again. A man; it appears, will forgive his wife anything but making a fool of

him in public. TAIR play to the men; women have " undoubtedly been getting ex-

asperatingly fussy in their dress styles

for dancing. Trains are men's chief bugbear. If they are short they get entangled in their feet and can bring a man down as smartly as any Rugger tackle.

Long trains are not so dangerous, because of necessity a woman must hold them up. But pity the poor man on a crowded dance floor who is trying to "steer" a partner whose left arm is outstretched at an awkward angle clutching the tip of her train. And how many women who do this reveal unknowingly an often unshapely leg.

The present fashion of wearing flowers on the front of the hair also has its terrors. Two or three camelias bunched in a knot above the forehead may look charming, but hear what a man has to say about them when he tries to dance with them right under his nose.

Even more difficult for him to negotlate are those lovely long sprays of orchids which many women wear across their corsage. How often a slout male heart sinks at the sight of these, for it means holding his partner at arm's length for fear of crushing the precious blooms.

Debutantes, particularly, like wearing those sweet, voluminous dresses of chiffon or fine net, but I wonder if they realise that only a Fred Astaire could: be expected to know the art of quick stepping with anybody in such a dress.

NE\_man\_confessed\_to\_me\_that\_he. could put up with flowers and would even take a chance with frills and trains, but what annoys him more than anything is the woman who, to show off her lovely figure, wears the skirt of her dress so tight that she can only take the tinlest of mineing steps. To dance with her is to him sheer torture. Starched frills and flounces at the

shoulders are another nuisance, and many a man thoughtlessly or deliberately crushes the stiffening out of them at the first dance. Yes, I can hear your question! What can we wear that won't upset

the poor dears? A dress with simple lines reaching lust below the ankles, and without too many frills. Wear flowers on the corange, by all means, but temove them before dancing.

As to hair adornment, flowers at the back or on the left side will be no annoyance to your partner. After all, the men are right, for any dress designer will tell you that simplicity is the keynote of smart-

## HONGKONG WEDDINGS

THREE CHINESE COUPLES MARRIED YESTERDAY

Three weddings took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday afternoon, and all were officiated at by Mr. W. Ancurin Jones, Deputy Registrar of Marriages. The brides of the first two cere-

takes Executor & Trustee business, and clatme Miss Sung Sui-yan and Mrs. Yuen recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be accertained at any of Miss Sung Sun-yan and Miss. Yuen 19 Forced from a big lode.

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Miss Koo Kam-ylu, clerk of Chee 24 What is bord may be Hing and Co., residing at No. 208 Fa | 24 What is kept in here may be-Yuen Street, Kowloon, married Mr. Ko Ming-tak, a clerk employed by 27 A choice morsel (pecked?) Wallace Harper and Co., Ltd., who 29 Perhaps the Hampshire stream resides at No. 538, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Miss Koo Kam-wan, a teacher, became the bride of Mr. 30 A prelude to being presented at Sung Sui-leong, a clerk of Butterfield and Swire, whose father is a 31 Call in question. Civil Servant in North Borneo, and 32 An extravagant musical comwho lives at No. 13 Cedar Street, Shamshuipo,

The bride of the third ceremony was Miss Lim Ye-ching, of No. 84 Cheung Sha Wan Road, Kowloon, daughter of Mr. Lim Pok-on, deceased; the bridegroom being Mr. Tang Eng-gwan, mercantile assistant, living at No. 82 Cheung Sha Wan Road, Kowloon, and son of Mr. Tan Teong-sin, deceased. Witnesses for shapes? this wedding were Messrs, C. B. 6 This foreign town gives us

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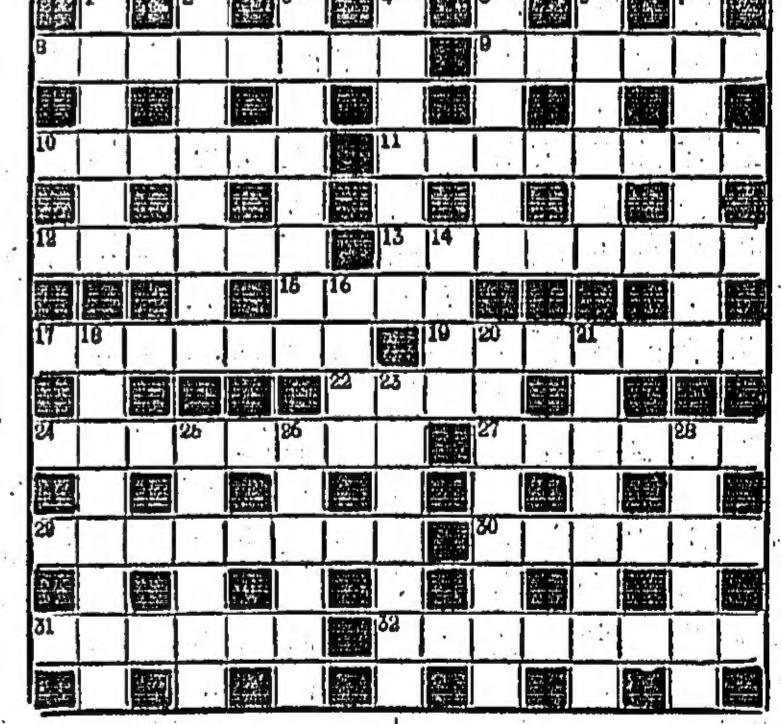
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DOWN 1 Not at all cheerful, but finally

blooming. 2 Perhaps sole, 3 "Send inks" (anag.). 4 Beheading this instrument leaves it still in existence.

B Is it the first mentioned who shapes? nothing beyond wine.

14 A matter of time, on the end. 16 O.T. king. 18 Three articles on one of the family bring a curse.

7 A little meteor.

20 Should the man who gives his daughter away be accused of 21 The blase do not take it, and

the mean hate to give it. 23 Blowing-up, or dressing-down. 25 An inhuman missile but it is merely defiling if used upside

26 Not so broad as it is long. 28 Not on the surface.

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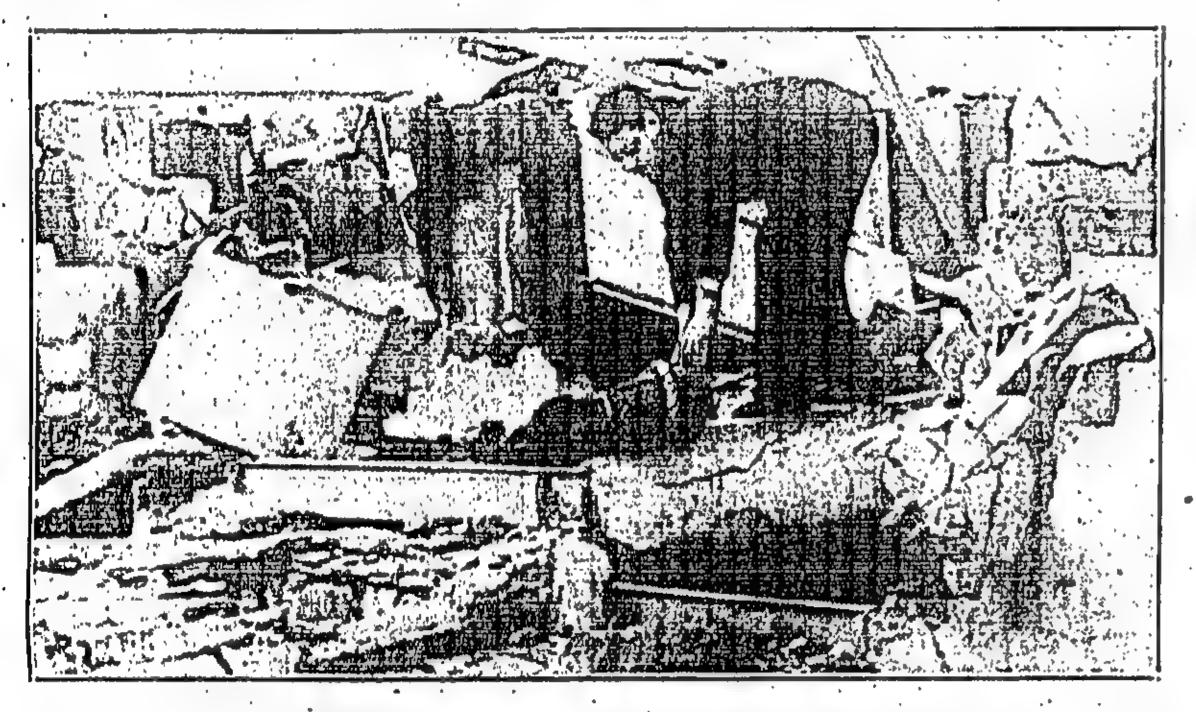
# HAPPENINGS THE CAMERA'S EYE



SURPRISE FOR SIR NEVILLE-Sir Neville Henderson, left, new British Ambassador to Germany, is greeted in Berlin by Herr you Bulow-Schwante, Nazi Chief of Protocol. Sir Neville was mildly surprised when the Nazi official appeared in military uniform. instead of the customary diplomatic cut-away coat.



PROGRESS IN GRANITE—Head and shoulders of President Washington and President Jefferson emerge from the solid granite of South Dakota's Black Hills, near Rapid City, as the huge national monument on Mount Rushmore shows progress, Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, recently announced that he expected to have major work completed next year and the monument finished in 1939.



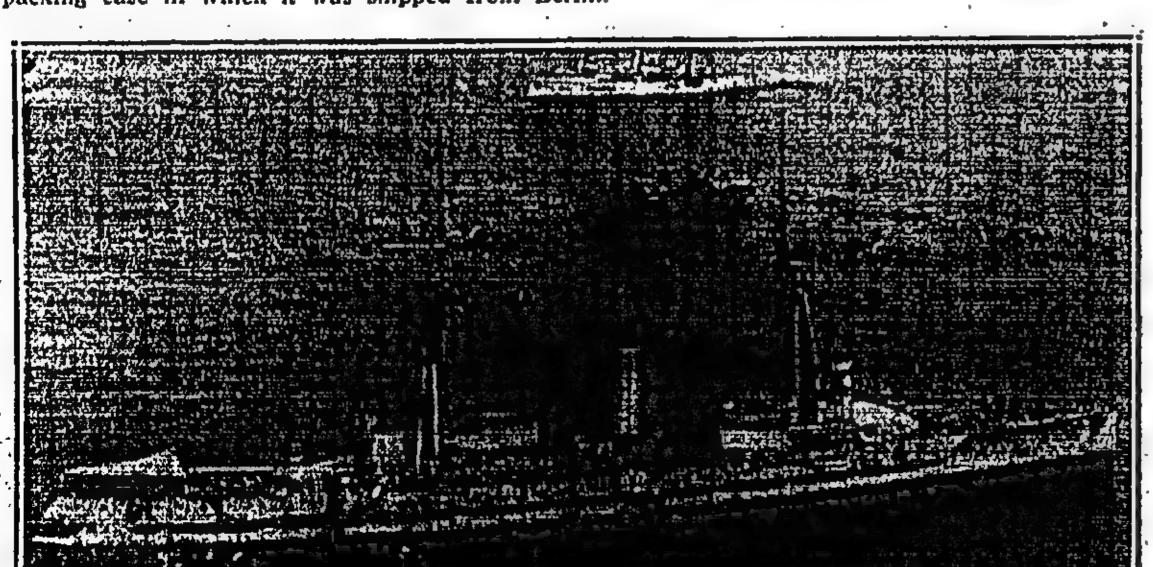
MYSTERY SHELLS SHATTER CITY-Screaming out of the night, long-range shells rained on Barcelona, from some mysterious source, bringing death and destruction to the city, as above. The Madrid government charged they came from warships within the three-mile limit.



JIM GOT BLISTERS—Blows from the axe of James J. Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion, rang through the forest near Stone Lake, Wise, for nearly two hours, during one of the big fellow's work-outs at his training camp there. Afterwards Jim discovered he had a crop of blisters on his hands.



GERMAN EAGLE COMES TO PARIS—This huge German eagle comes to rest on the banks of the Seine in Paris. It is the glant symbol that surmounted the German building at the Paris Exposition, heralded as an expression of Nazi good-will. It is shown as it was unloaded from the packing case in which it was shipped from Berlin.



LOYALISTS SANK THIS SHIP—Striking a heavy blow at General Franco's Spanish Insurgent sea strength, Loyalist bombing planes sank the Rebel warship Espana, shown above, after she attacked a British freighter in the Bay of Biscay. The Insurgent cruiser Velasco, supporting the Espana, rescued some of the officers, while motor boats from shore picked up some of the crew.

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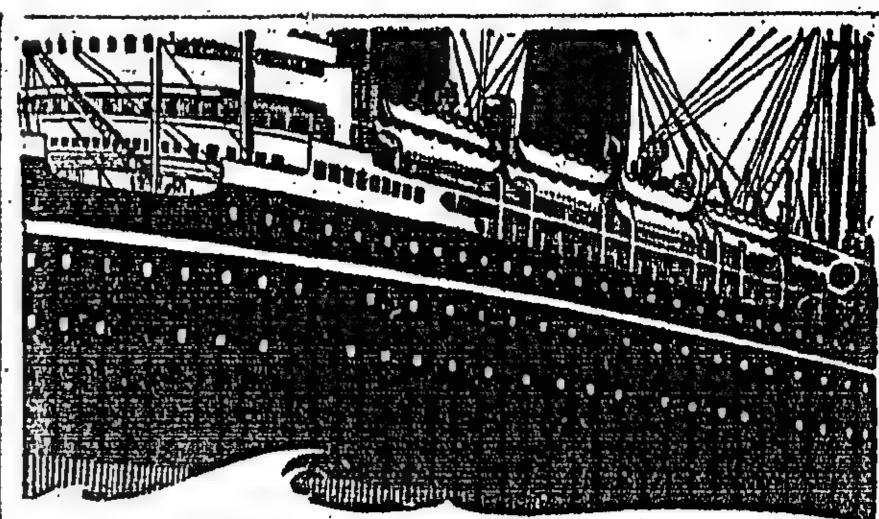
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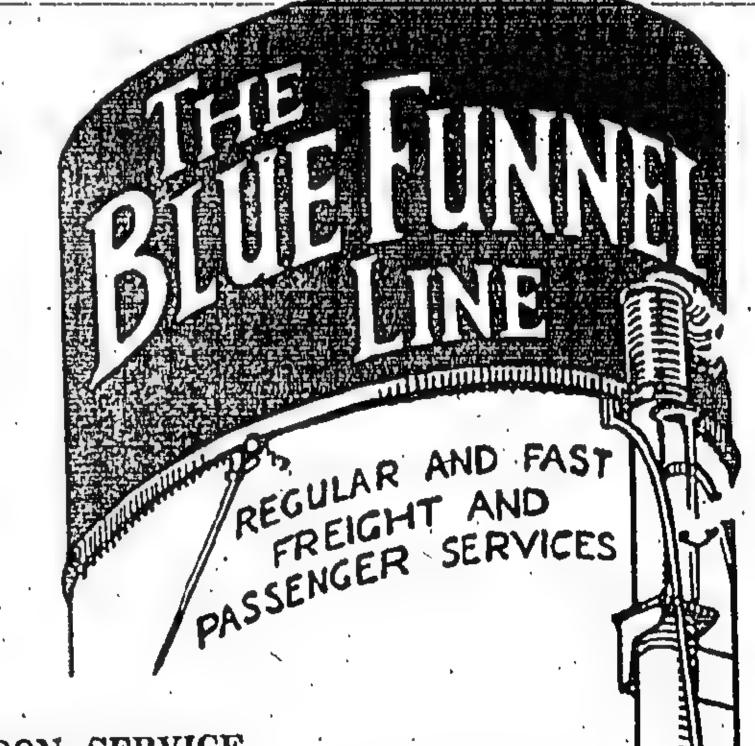
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# IMPERIAL AIRWAYS THROUGH AMERICAN EYES

# "CHARACTERISTIC BRITISH CAUTION AND RELIABILITY"

By Dan Rogers

United Press Staff Correspondent

London. Characteristic British thoroughness, caution and reliability mark Imperial Airways Empire air services, now largely operated with the same "C" class flying boats Britain expects to use across the Atlantic to America. Operation of the ships and their schedules is governed firstly by safety, secondly by comfort; speed comes last.

This correspondent embarked as wore overcoats and on top of them an ordinary passenger from London wrapped thick woollen blankets. to Brindisi, via Marseilles and Rome, and return, to observe the performance of the new flying boats usual over mountains make the going almost as "bumpy" as in reason for the thoughtful look on long-distance flying routes. Both smaller craft. the African and the Indian routes | Lake Bracciano, in the crater of of Imperial Airways use this itiner-ary from England before diverging Rome airport, 18 miles from the city. Stores, President of the Imperial south and east.

The Casslopeia, outbound, and the Courtler, inbound, are identical with the Caledonia and the Cambria, which will by the Atlantic this summer, except for interior arrangements to increase fuel capacity.

. THE ROUTINE

accommodation on Southampton after landing before the passengers

Since the rail trip is only two hours, and the flying boats depart at 8:30 a.m., passengers could leave they wouldn't get-up. Imperial dock, no comfortable motor launch, equipped with a miniature transofficials say, a passenger will not Passengers are ferried from ship to mitting set hidden in his clothget up that early at the beginning of shore in a bouncing dingy with an a trip. The company sends them to aged Italian boatman wrestling with ing. they are travellers."

is handed a printed card of "arrangements" for the next day— Flying boats of Italian lines use He covered the ceremony for the meals, stops, etc.—and this a repeated the mouth of the Tiber to land, but magazine Liberty and more than at each overnight stop on the trip. Imperial doesn't consider this site 800 newspapers, broadcasting 8,000

A light early morning fog clinging In Rome the passengers are called to the surface of the harbour delayed at 4:45 a.m. to make possible a 7 a.m. the take-off 30 minutes, since there was some danger of collision with harbour on the Adriatic, is reached a few minutes after 9° a.m. Here had cut through low, dense white clouds and was roaring across the level taly's Ala Littoria operates.

The take-off, was prought the caravan with him to Europe and stationed it in a garage 500 yords from the Abbey, said:

"The transmitter works over a board, through passengers. From the consists of a sort of belt fitted round fiving sorvices by least and least with a bottom. English channel towards France. At flying services by boat and landplane the body with a battery. 3,000 feet the sun was brilliant, but to her own empire-Libya and "Things are so arranged that the the sea was cut off completely by a Ethiopia. From here Britain's Imsolid white mass of clouds,

The leading edges of the wings, rudder and struts were smeared with a thick yellow substance, which looked like axle-grease. Skipper Donald Bennet explained.

"That may look like grease but it isn't," he said. "It costs 10 shillings a pound. It is to prevent formation of ice. We put it on from Southampton to Marseilles,"

It was noticeable, however, that on the return journey this preparation was NOT employed, and the crew of the in-bound ship seemed to hold it in low esteem. Imperial is not "sold" on the type de-lerr which is now standard equipment on many American airliners and is waiting for a better one.

### BIG ARMCHAIRS

There are no scat straps in the touch. There is a little table in front of each chair. Berths may be installed in the ships but they are not in service yet. Landings and take-offs are quite smooth; a slight bump marks a landing but it is impossible to tell the moment when the ship leaves the water.

After a flight of four hours and four minutes across the breadth of said to a reporter, "and it was one France, the ship landed at Marseilles of the first vehicles put on the road at 1:04 p.m. for refueling. Passen- by old Star bus company. gers landed to stretch their legs, but Running it close is an ancient France does not allow Imperial to horse bus which once ran between discharge passengers there. Such Clapham and Camberwell. traffle is saved for Air France, Marsellies was left behind at 2:09

Clearing the mountains in France and Corsica, and later in Italy, it was necessary to climb to 16,000 feet the ships is ineffective over 5,000 his record-breaking journey feet; it was so cold that passengers Brighton and back.

worth, brother of Viscount Issue.

Rothermere and the late Lord

Northcliffe, left £596,879.

Imperial cannot discharge passengers Chess Club, there, but may land them to sleep overnight. Bracciano was reached at [

Brindisi, next port of call, is only two hours further on, but because of the extra margin of safety Imperial prefers to make Rome and overnight stop rather than push on and risk darkness.

London passengers for the Empire thorough, perhaps more so because unst leave by train the evening be- imperial is an English line. Even U.S. REPORTER WITH fore for Southampton. Imperial pro- the baggage of the ship's officers are vides a special pullman and hotel rummaged. This, plus the bus ride are settled in their hotel,

### PRIMITIVE FACILITIES .

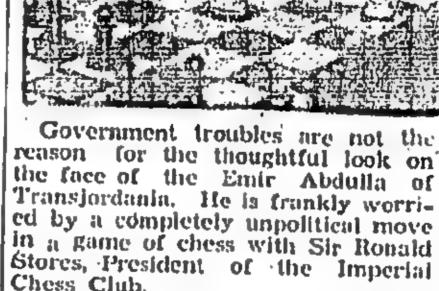
Landing facilities at Lake Brac-London early that morning -except ciano are primitive. There is no cast by an American reporter Southampton the night before and one oar while his grandson tugs. It was picked up by receiving claims they won't mind being manfully at the other. Imperial is apparatus in a caravan near the awakened at 6:45 a.m. "because the not able to improve these facilities Abbey and cabled to America. government may terminate the ar-Arriving at Southampton, each rangement on three days' notice.

perjal goes to Africa and India and: in conjunction with Australian airlines, to Australia.

passenger. Lunch and tea are the an ordinary jacket and I had no only meals served aboard, since there difficulty with the authorities."

The ticket is all-inclusive; there banned, even at the overnight hotels, apparatus with him.

CHECKMATE?



# A SECRET ABBEY-BROADCAST

A MINIATURE APPARATUS

unofficial description of scenes in Westminster Abbey on Coronation Day was broad-

journey is already under way and as there is no permanence about. The story of the broadcast is told their use of the lake. The Italian in the latest issue of the World's Press News, which includes an interview with the journalist, Mr.

INVISIBLE UNDER JACKET Mr. Vanderbilt, who brought the

lapels of the wearer's coat are sensitised to sound and act as a micro-"All he has to do is to bow his

Imperial's mying boats all have bicked up in the ordinary way at the bars, and sell drinks and smokes other end. aboard. These are charged to the "The apparatus is invisible under

is no night flying and passengers have breakfast and dinner at hotels. to cover the Duke of Windsor's

A London newspaper understands are no "extras" and tipping is he has taken the caravan and

# He Has the World's Strangest Hobby

flying boats. Passengers occupy big. WEET the man with the strangest hobby in the world collecting antique horse-drawn vehicles.

He is Mr. Robert Barley, 86-year-old London jobmaster, one of the few men left who fought Jem Mace, the famous old-time boxer.

First place in Mr. Barley's collection is taken by the only four-wheeled hansom cab ever made. "It was made over 60 years ago," his son, Mr. Charles Barley,

corators.

Other vintage exhibits in his collection are the old London to Rochester coach, built well over 100 years ago; a one-horse bus, 150 years old; and a horse-drawn

"sports car" of the 80's. Another of Mr. Barley's souvenirs to get over clouds carrying a threat is the whip used by Jim Selby, most of ice. The heating apparatus of famous coach-driver of all time, on artists and designers are

CORDIAL FEELINGS

"In view of the kindness which has

He stated in his will:

NEWSPAPER MAGNATE

LEAVES HALF MILLION

SIR Robert Leicester Harms- between his five children and their

Sir Leicester Harmsworth, who died relations hereinafter referred to, and

wife, the residue is divided on trust brother, Lord Rothermere.

# JAZZ HOMES

By A Correspondent

artists and designers are collaborating to establish the 'George VI." period in house furnishing and decoration. "Women should no longer allow

men to impose styles for interiors," I was told by one of them, Anna-Zinkelsen, the famous painter, in her St. John's Wood sludio. -"The hideous business-office effect was largely the work of men de-

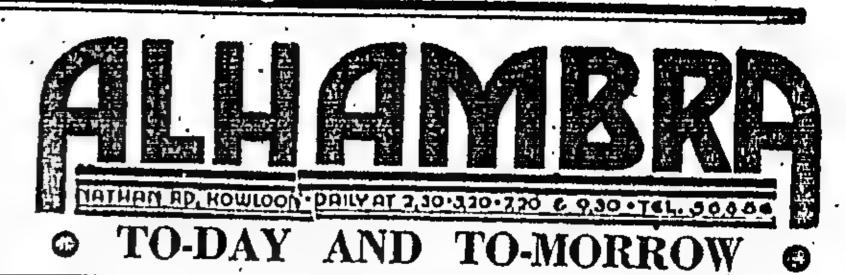
"We are banning steel furniture because we feel that in the new reign houses will be homes once on January 19 last, aged 66, was chairman of the Consolidated Press.

Ltd., the Field Press (1930), Ltd., the Western Morning News, Ltd., and the Western Morning News, Ltd., and the appear to ignore them."

Western Times Ttd. Tiberal MP for Would not like any will of mine to appear to ignore them."

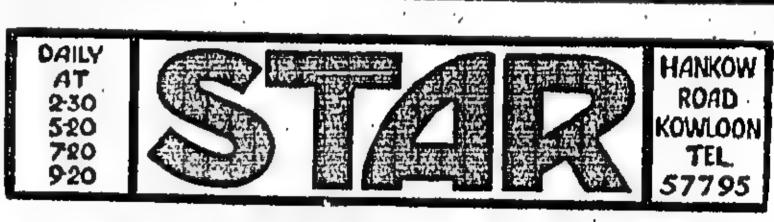
The other women artists who hold

Western Times, Ltd., Liberal M.P. for He named certain members of his The other women artists who hold Calthness, 1900-18, and then for family who were provided for by the similar views are Eva Croft (sister wills of his mother and his brothers, of Dame Laura Knight, R.A.), After bequests to his children, staff, Lord Northeliffe and St. John Harms- Eileen Hunter, Marion Dorn, Mrs. and friends, and £5,000 a year to his worth, and by the generozity of his Grey Wornum, Betty Joel, and Norah

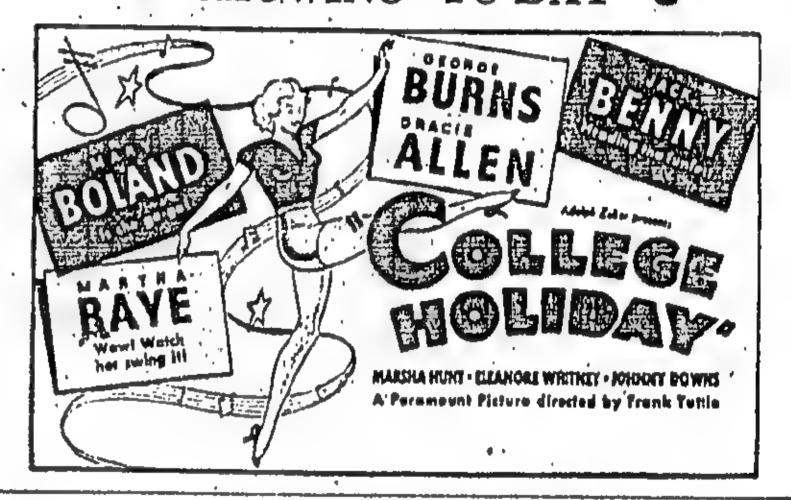




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### STONE THROWING COMPLAINT BY DRIVER OF

SANITARY DEPT. LORRY

Because a Sanitary Department refuse lorry had been too full to take in their garbage, a number of factory fokis were alleged, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, to have the Japanese military headquarters the driver. Four of these tokis, Barnett with disorderly conduct and damaging Government property.

Detective Sergeant J. Headridge services are governed by the Tangku said that on Tuesday the driver was Pact, under which China undertook eight fokis from a factory . in the road came out and started throwing stones and bricks. One of them went so far as to take off his wooden cause it was already full to the brim. clog and hurl it at the driver, break- This caused bad feeling to arise.

been amongst his assailants... dump their rubbish in the lorry be- ence had been heard,

Aviation Company, representatives of thrown stones and other missiles at and General Furusho, Aviation Director at the Tokyo War Office, is Leung Yau, 22, Lai Kee, 23, Kwan reported to have decided to continue Ming, 22, and Kwan Cheung, 32, the air service to Tokyo pending an were charged before Mr. K. M. A. order to the contrary from the Hopei-Chahar Council, with which the Huitung Aviation Company is registered.

WILL CARRY ON

AIR SERVICE BETWEEN

TOKYO AND TIENTSIN

A conference of the Chinese and

Japanese directors of the Hultung

Tientsin, June 16,

to permit through mail, railway and air services .- Reuter.

ing the sidescreen and causing the The first defendant, who admitted driver's hand to be cut. Fortunate- throwing stones but pleaded that he ly, he had good control of his had not struck the driver, was vehicle, otherwise a serious accident bound over in \$20 for one year, and might have resulted. He then made ordered to pay \$2 amends to the a report to the Police, and picked driver and \$1 to the Sanitary Deout the four defendants as having partment for the damage to the lorry. The remaining defendants, It appeared that some days pre- who denied having come out of the vious, the fokis had been unable to factory, were discharged after evid-

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### FRANCO DISAPPROVES OF RADICAL AIMS

St. Jean de Luz, June 17.

SPANISH :

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Pact Must Stand

Dissatisfaction

Speaking in the House of Commons :

o-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign

Sceretary, pointed out that the Italian

and German decisions to return to the

Non-Intervention Committee had been

"The Government is not satisfied

with the working of the non-interven-

tion scheme regarding the traffic at

non-intervention agreement was part

of a general European understanding,

and in the interests of peace, and the

House would wish to consider very

|carefully before taking action which

It is perfectly true, he admitted,

that there were numbers of foreign

aeroplanes engaged in the Spanish war

on both sides,-Reuter Bulletin Ser-

FULL RESUMPTION

The decision of the German and

Italian Governments to resume forth-

with their co-operation in the work

of the Non-Intervention Committee,

in Spain."—British Wireless.

PACIFIC PACT

**PROSPECTS** 

Mr. J. A. Lyons, Prime Minister

of Australia, says he is confident

that the powers concerned will want

to discuss his proposal for a Pacific

non-aggression pact.

London, June 16.

London, June 16.

At the same time, he went on, the

aeroplanes," declared Mr. Eden.

taken in advance of receipt of assur-

would not be molested.

might imperil it.

Non-Intervention

Eden Admits

London, June 16.

Senor Manuel Hebilla, leader of the Phalangists, or Fascists, and heretofore an ally of General Francisco Franco, is reported to have been sentenced to death by the Nationalist War Council for conspiring against the safety of the state.

Moreover, the Phalangist leaders of Biscaye, Salamanca, Burgos and Toledo districts are said to have been sentenced to death with Senor Hedilla.

It is expected, however, that General Franco, who has already let it be known that when his armies are victorious he will rule as a dictator, with a subordinate Cabinet, will commute the sentences to life imprisonment with hard labour.

The trial clarifies the position within the Nationalist camp, Phalangists' social and 'political ideals are considered too revolutionary by the main leaders of the Insurgent cause.

### SURROUNDING CITY

Bayonne, June 16. The chief object of the Insurgent operations now appears to be to dislodge the Basques from the southwestern slopes of Bilbao and thus to surround the capital.

The capture of Galdacano, the south-east suburb of Blibao, is described as the biggest success hitherto attained towards this end. It is alleged that the defenders sacked the suburb, and blow-up an explosive factory before leaving.

The Basque casualties at Galdacano are estimated to be 2,000, while 200 Basques on the slopes of Santa Marina, who attempted a counterattack, found themselves caught between the fire of two Insurgent forces, cand were compelled to sur-

According to Insurgent sources it is estimated that 10,000 prisoners ances sought from both sides in the have been captured since the "Iron Spanish civil war that neutral war-Ring", which defended Bilbao, was ships participating in the patrol scheme broken.—Reuter. •

### Squeezing Bilbao Into Surrender

Rebels Surrounding Basque Defenders

Seeking To Trap

# **Enemy Army**

With the Insurgents, Outside Bilbao, June 16.

announced to the Chairman, Lord Plymouth, this morning by the re-The Insurgent army is hemspective Ambassadors, was com-- ming in Bilbao from the north municated to the House of Commons and south with a nutcracker this afternoon by the Foreign Secremanoeuvre. It is evidently an tary, who said he was glad to be able to tell the House of the two effort to trap the Basque army Governments' resumption of full in the estuary between the sea participation both in the work of the and mountains.

Thousands of Insurgents are threatening the Basques' rear al- Spanish waters. ready, having captured the resort | Mr. Eden added: "The House will | convention for close collaboration in town of Plencia and marching on to note that the two Governments have the Far East, South Atlantic and Guecho, 11 miles from Bilbao, now taken this action in advance of There they will be in a position, to the receipt of assurances which has control Bilbao's shipping, or what been asked for from the two parties remains of it.

A correspondent arriving at Piencia to-day found the villagers emerging. from their cellars to surrender to

the Insurgents. "It is reported the Basques will use dynamite to slow the retreat and that Bilbno is being widely mined .--United Press.

Admitting a charge of unlawful possession of 50 heroin pills, So Chiu, 26-year old unemployed, was fined \$50 or, in default, six weeks hard. The Imperial Conference has not tral Magistracy this morning. De- negotiations being left in Great yesterday afternoon. Both the cups fendant, according to Sergeant Dall, Britain's hands. D246, who was acting on information. United Press.

### N. CHINA REVOLT SPREADS

10,000 Rebels March Against Prince Teh

### Fighting Over Wide Area

Nanking, June 17.

The Central Daily News, one of the best informed of the North China newspapers, says the pro-Chinese revolt factions in Jehol and Charhar have already co-ordinated their forces and are now unified under the command of Li Ting-fang, an able leader.

The Chinese, under Li, started positive military activities on June 13, according to despatches reaching

At the present time fighting is proceeding near Lamamiao, in Jehol, and in the vicinity of Chungli, Charhar. Thus the infected area is very considerable.

The rebels have organised, themselves into four route armies, comprising 10,000 men, and their aim is to overthrow. Prince Teh and his Government at Chiapossu, in the first place. Prince Teh, who is the strongest of the Mongolian lenders, has a well-equipped farmy behind him, and, moreover, is known to have Japanese affiliations .- Reuter.

### KURDISH TRIBES REVOLT

But Turkish Troops Suppress Trouble: Thousands Slain

Istanbul, June 16. Details have just been made available of a serious revolt of Kurdish tribesmen in the Dersim area, whose chieftains have been opposed to proposed Government reforms, according to official documents published to-

. The Government therefore sent 25. 000 troops, with aircraft, against the rebels, who lost over 5,000 killed and waunded.

The situation is now completely under control. Government casualties were, 13 killed and 18. wounded,-Reuter Bulletin

The Kurds are autonomous peoples, ruled by tribal chiefs, and are flerce and warlike. They were responsible for the terrible Armenian massacres during the Great War. Their terr tory, however, is administered by the Turkish- Government.

### Commercial Air Lines **Evolve Pact**

France And Germany Collaborating In Several Zones

Paris, June 16. The great French commercial fly-Non-Intervention Committee and in ing service, Air France, and Gerthe work of naval observation in many's equally famous Lufthansa, have agreed upon the terms of a

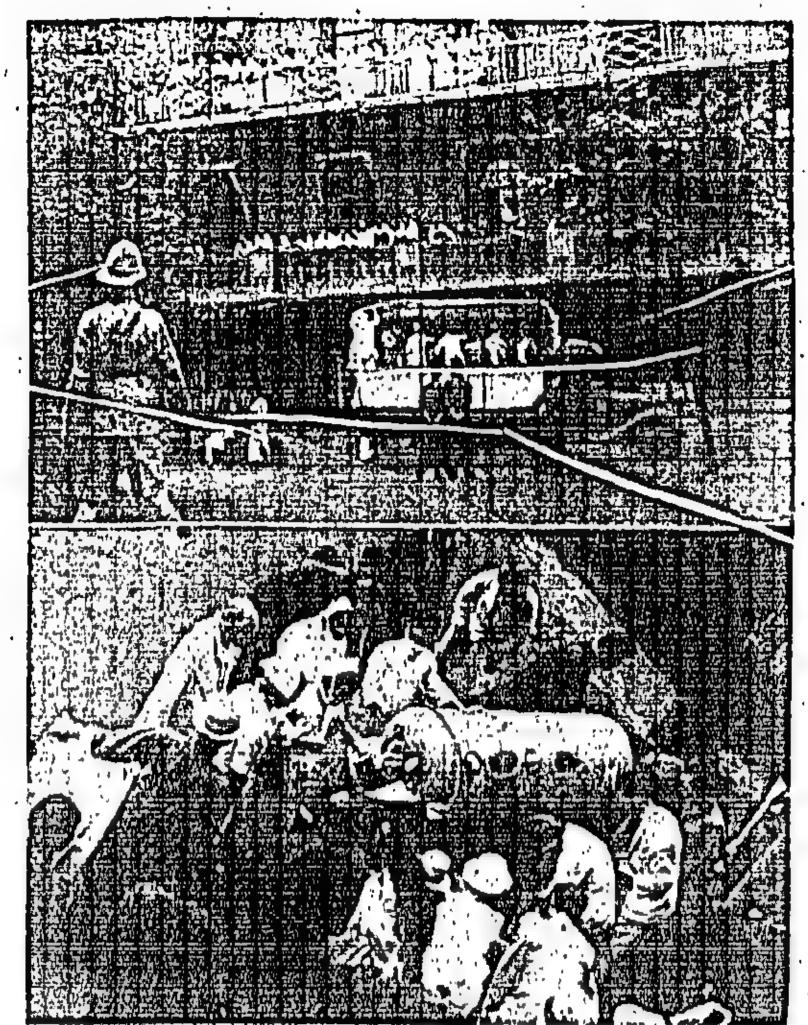
North Atlantic zones. The agreement is being kept secret, insofar as its terms are conto the Governments of the two counthe fact that the Lufthansa planes territory. Hanol will be the Far East base of

operations.-Reuter.

MORE TROPHIES STOLEN

I handles and the other none.

### REMOVAL OF MAN IN IRON LUNG



Hundreds of people stood in sile nee recently to watch the dramatic removal of Frederick Snite, Jr., the "Man in the Iron Lung," from the General Hospital, Shanghai, to the President Coolidge. Top picture shows the departure from the hospital, whilst below the patient, whose head can be seen protruding from the "Iron lung," is seen being transferred from shore to ship.

### BABY LOST WHEN JUNK CARSIZES

Mother Tells Police Of Gallant Rescue

Seamen of two launches, one belonging to the Harbour Office, the The child's body has not been - re-

The junk was loaded with timber and was being towed by the steam launch Wai On. Ho Sze, mother of Australia. the lost child, made the report to the Water Police Station, stating that she, with her husband, her son of 11, and two-daughters, the elder 14, were in the junk. They were near shore, almost opposite the Harbour Office, when the sudden, strong gust capsized the junk. All were flung into the water.

The rescuers were prompt, otherwise there would have been further fatalities, for the junk people could swim but weakly.

# T. V. Soong Here, Keeps His Silence

Won't Discuss Plans While In South

A large crowd of local Chinese and Government officials from Canton gathered at the Kowloon, Wharves this morning to welcome Mr. T. V. Soong, who arrived here from Shanghal by the Empress of Asia.

of Asia docked at 11.45 n.m. and he ing livestock and crops. will be staying there, until his . A scientist from the Veterinary departure for Canton this evening. Institute said he was instructed to Press representatives concerning his kill thoroughbreds, while collective | panies,-United Press. visit to Hongkong and Canton nor farms are alleged to be hotbeds of comment on the reason for his trip Polish espionage. south. It is understood that the M. Goloded, former Premier, of Anancial expert intends to make ar- White Russia, has been arrested and cerned, though it will be submitted rangements for bringing the Kwang- charged with knowledge of the contung currency into line with that of spiracy.-Reuter. tries. It is believed that France has North China but before leaving secured advantages, however, due to Shanghai Mr. Soong denied this and said that the only reason for his require permission to fly over French | trip was for the industrial reconstruction of the South-West.

> Wong Kan-yau, alias Wong Yau, 34; unemployed, was charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with the for 24 hours.

## AVIATRIX **HEADS FOR** CALCUTTA

Drawing Near Trip's Biggest Adventure

After a quiet day here, during other a Revenue craft, jumped over- which Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam board when a junk capsized in a and her navigator spent some hours squall about 10 a.m. to-day and sight-seeing, while mechanics groomsucceeded in rescuing four persons, led her plane, the round-the-world But a two-year-old girl was lost, filters hopped off early this morning. At 7.25 a.m. the big plane left the ground, Mrs. Putnam at the controls. She is heading for Calcutta and

a leisurely trip to Port Darwin, The fliers will soon be preparing

for the most adventurous legs of their journey-the series of irans-Pacific hops. So far they have had reasonably good weather and their plane has behaved perfectly.-Reuter.

### WHITE RUSSIAN PURGE

Soviet States Plots Uncovered

Moscow, June 16. A drastic purge of White Russia in that part of the Soviet Republic which borders on Poland, involving the Premier, members of the Cabinet and the Central Committee of the

Communist Party, was revealed at a White Russian Party conference at The existence of a secret Trotskyist spying and wrecking organisation, led by the Commissars of Agriculture and Education is alleged and

Mr. Soong proceeded directly to "wreckers" in the Commissariat of Peninsula Hotel when the Empress Agriculture are accused of destroy-

### Canada Will Lead World

New York, June 16. Mr. Moritz Rothenberger, Presi-A report has been made to the theft of a wooden platform from the dent of the Tri-National Trading Kowloon police that two silver cups | garage at No. 219, Prince Edward | Corporation and former Wall Street labour by Mr. K. Reen at the Cen- acted on his suggestion, however, were stolen from 141 Waterloo Road Road, the residence of Mr. L. T. operator, said to-day that gold pro-Cave. The platform was the floor specting in Canada was progressing are inscribed as follows. "A. W. of a child's play-pen and was valued despite declines in securities, and was arrested in Hollywood Road Russia, China and Japan are Ramsey, K.C.C. Tennis Tournament, at \$5. Sub-inspector Rodgers pro- predicted the Dominion in the future yesterday - afternoon -by - Constable actively interested, it is learned, One of the trophies has two secuted and defendant was remanded would lead the world in gold production.-United Press.

# SERIOUS SPLIT IN DEMOCRATIC PARTY APPEARS

# South Threatens Break From Northern Section

# UNPRECEDENTED PARLEYS CALLED BY ROOSEVELT

Washington, June 16. With the object of quelling dissension in the Democratic Party, President F. D. Roosevelt has taken the unprecedented step of inviting 400 Congressmen to confer with him in three groups on lonely, Jefferson Island, for three days, beginning June 25.

During the conversations newspapermen will be barred from any closer approach than Annapolis, 15 miles away.

The President's action is taken to indicate that his advisers fear the party may divide openly, not only over the Supreme Court Reform Bill but over the strike problem, and social policy generally.

### BERMUDA-N.Y. AIR SERVICE STARTS TO-DAY

London, June 16. The Imperial Airways flying-boat dent and Congress since the days of Cavaller was scheduled to leave Mr. Herbert Hoover, Bermuda to-day on the first flight of the regular Bermuda-New York service, and on Friday the first scheduled flight will be effected from New York to Bermuda by the American Bermuda Cilpper. – The-time for the-770 miles-from Bermuda to New York will be 51/2 hours.-British Wireless.

## GENERAL STRIKE THREAT

Two Great Labour Organisations In U.S. Co-Operating

Canton, Ohio, June 16. The American Federation of Labour and the Committee of Industrial Organisation have commenced planning for a possible general strike if steel pickets are attacked. Officials told the House Post Office

Committee to-day that "a normal

mail service" was being maintained to the Youngstown, Niles and Warren plants, besieged by steel strikers, although in "a few instances the mails had been delayed," he added. Meanwhile, Mr. John Lewis, C.I.O. chief, has come to the steel strike area to address a mass meeting of steel workers in Chicago to-morrow. In Washington Mr. Philip Murray, another C.I.O. officer has come to lay "the bare, cold facts" before the Secretary for Labour. He may ask for federal intervention, alleging acts burgh five to Your to-day, though Mr. Soong would not speak to infect cattle with cholera germs to of outlawry on the part of steel com-

# For Canton

Modern Craft To Be Built

To strengthen the forces of the

Kwangiung River Flotilla, Lt.-General

Fung Chick-lan, Commander of Flotilia, is contemplating the building of two modern, well-equipped river gunboats to replace six old gunboats, which will be auctioned on July 1, says the Canton Daily Sun. Plans of the two gunboats have been drawn and approved by Whampon two to one, after twelve innings, Generalissimo Provisional Headquarters, - Each gumboat will cost but the scores have not yet been re-

Vice-President John Garner's departure on a six weeks' "vacation," although Congress has hardly begun to enact the Roosevelt programme, and Senator Robinson's reported distress call to President Roosevelt. saying that he could not hold the rebels at bay any longer unless some compromises were made, demonstrate . the seriousness of the split, it is the gravest quarrel between Prest-

### SOUTH VS. NORTH

mocrats fear the radical complation of the party in the northern states. -The -southern Democrats say the Northern section of the party is surrendering to Mr. John Lewis, head of the Committee of Industrial Organisation, and his strike-infected unions. They believe President Roosevelt should take a firm stand against strikes, currial spending for services and balance the Budget,

The Conservative southern De-

### CLAIMS A MANDATE

President Roosevelt claims that the people of the nation gave him a mandate to carry out his advanced Alberal policy, which he is in honour bound to complete lest the masses lose confidence in democracles and turn to more dangerous remedles.

The entire Administration will be present for the conferences on Jefferson Island, and President Roosevelt will devote his time to trying to drum the "back-silders" into line with his aims,—Reuter.

## **NEW YORK** LUCKY TO WIN GAME

Thoroughly Outhit By Pittsburgh

New York, June 16. New York Giants defeated Pittsthey were badly outhit, the Pirates. connecting 15 times while the Giants

hit only eight. St. Louis nosed out Philadelphia, in spite of two homers by the home team, Klein and Arnovitch being

responsible. The Brooklyn - Cincinnati and Boston-Chicago games were post-

poned on account of rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE ;

Boston took the honours against Chicago, three to two, with seven hits to five, in a listless game.

St. Louis, with Clift and Carey contributing home runs, was able to beat Philadelphia, for which team Werber drove over the bleachers for

Washington won from Detroit. New York and Cleveland played. celved.—Reuter.

Sarah's Kitchen Alphabet

# for Whiting

MENU

STUFFED EGGS

BRAIN FRITTERS

RHUBARB PUDDING

QERVE 'the hard-boiled eggs

notks and some fish paste.

hot, stuffed with their own

Soak the brains and cook

them gently for 25 minutes in

cold water and a slice of onion,

a clove, a bouquet of parsley, thyme and bayleaf, a level

dessertspoonful of sait, a few

peppercorns and three or four

spoonfuls of vinegar. Let

them get cold, cut into small

slices, soak them for half an

oil, lemon juice, salt, pepper and chopped parsley, dip them

in fritter batter and fry them

in deep fát,

66 T WONDER why like By AMBROSE HEATH M whiting rolled up mouths and fried," said ! Sarah. "They may look ? amusing, but they're so ‡ difficult to eat!"

So we compared notes on ‡ other ways of cooking and ? serving this very delicate ‡ and inexpensive fish which, ‡ by the way, is in good season now.

### A L'orly

HAVE the fish filleted, senafter dipping them in fritter batter, fry them in deep fat and serve them I hour in a drop or two of olive with a tomato sauce and fried pars- -

### A La Parisienno

**PUTTER** a large shallow dish a bit more thickly, and use the Buke in the oven, uncovered, for Let the water come to the boil again, butter for basting. Just before serv- ien minutes or so. ing, squeeze a lemon over the fish, and hand brown bread-and-butter with them.

### Au Gratin

are left lying for four hours in a soon as they are done and hand with MAKE three or four inci- mixture of olive oil, lemon juice, them some lemon and brown breadsions down one side of slices of onion and a few whole kettle, you had better use it for this the whiting, sprinkle a buttered fire- sprigs of parsley. They are then dish, as the whitings break easily

Italian Fried

golden brown in oil. The sonking gives them a delicious flavour.

### With Cheese

**CCORE** the whitings on one side, and brush them over on the scored side only with melted butter, then sprinkle them with fine, ly grated cheese. Leave these while you boil up slowly a gill of milk with a teaspoonful of chopped onion, it. Keep changing the pads, a pinch of salt and of pepper and a shows signs of absorbing grime or pinch of mace. Put the whitings in make-up. a buttered dish, pour a little melted butter over them and bake them in the oven, using the flavoured milk after the face has been thoroughly to pencil for the eyebrows-brush for basting them. Serve as they

THIS is an old-fashioned and easily digested way of cooking them. Put three or four D' fireproof dish, lay the spoonfuls of browned breadcrumbs whitings in a dish, squeeze a temon whitings in it and sprinkle over them and lay the whitings on this bed, over them, sprinkle them with sait some finely chopped fresh parsley, scored side uppermost. Pour over and leave them all night. Next day Pour in a little fish stock, cover with them a little fish stock or melted have ready enough water just to a buttered paper and bake in a butter and then sprinkle over two cover them and add to it a dessertmoderate oven for ten minutes, bast- more tablespoonfuls of the bread- spoonful of vinegar and a teaspooning them once with the stock. If crumbs and a little chopped pars- ful of salt. Wipe the fish and when you have no stock, just butter the ley and minced raw mushrooms, the water is bolling, put them in. and then take the pan to a gentle heat and let it simmer very gently indeed for five to eight minutes, ac-IN Italy whitings are skinned cording to the size of the fish. Drain and filleled and the fillets very carefully and thoroughly as proof dish, with a couple of table- drained, wiped and dried on a cloth, when cooked)...

Crocus Yellow & Violet Blue Greek Draperies Conch Shell Coat

Mexican Sträns,

IIIS summer colour is the are new style coats with fronts that big thing. Imagine a just meet—and only just—not generally approved by those who like a good coat in royal purple with wrap to their coat, whether it is winter daffodil yellow lining-this is the striking colour scheme of the seen These costs have all the fun cost sketched on the left by our and frills at the back. Large box

rose, hyacinth and cyclamen intermingle on exotic coloured prints. Plaids add a vivid note. Multi- shown in the sketch are by deaves frocks alike.

Where dark colours are used, bright plain or patterned contrasts, pipings, belts, collar and cuffs sweep them into the stream of brilliantly coloured clothes that are such a feature of the

The influence of the Coronation shows itself in the elaborate details on clothen generally. Drapery gives an important look to the tops of both coats and dresses so as to emphasise the outward flow of the new full skirts. No fur on spring coats, so far as glying a little extra warmth is concerned. Fur is for decoration only; rarely it is used for collars by the model designers.

The neckline is cut close and severely to the throat in the more dressy type of coat, while a wide flounce of fur trims the hem. Deep fur cuffs are, introduced or a narrow band of fur. some four to five inches from the edge.

of the cuffs. Often this fur trimming is in a twocolour effect, half beige and half the new earth brown shade. Then there Sleeves

High yokes with widish revers are pleats from neck, or a narrow fan of pleats from a high yoke that widen Bright green; red, blue, yellow, considerably below waist to give an outward sweep to the back of coat. Fastenings are original. Those

coloured flowers trim hats and of leather linked together. Plastic monkeys, beetles and all kinds of small birds, beasts and flowers are used. Paris is particularly fond of draperies. they appear arranged in many dif-

ferent ways on both afternoon and evening frocks. On the sleeves, giving a cowl-like drapery to the cloow; in the lower part of the bodice leaving the top entirely plain.

A popular form of drapery is the cross-over style, reminiscent of the dress of Ancient Greece, as shown in the second sketch. This snodel is carried out in a brilliant orange brick

Boater hats are popular. They vary from small affairs that perch on the side of the head to the large, almost cartwheel size. Rather unwieldy, the latter, for a windy day; the first puff and it will be sailing merrily down

The smaller shapes, however, can be worn with great success forward or back as you wish, and with gallant streamers of varying length floating in the breeze.

# your Beauty

Mary Embrey ——Preparations

specialist who made one es- be removed in the same way as the cleansing medium. pecially interesting point. "It is important," she said, "that you use the right applying a tonic, the skin being

I think that every maker of a cos- slightest tendency to "veins." metic preparation would agree with her. Good products are provided, but so often their efficacy is lost Both liquid foundations and creams through incorrect application. The should be put on with the finger-tips, fault lies to some extent with the They must go on very smoothly and cosmeticians, who do not always sparingly. Too much cream will give adequate instructions on the seep through and melt your nice container. Here, then, is a brick complexion. Guard against a liquid summary of the correct methods of foundation appearing streaky. applying the essential preparations included in most outfits in daily use.

### Cleansing Creams

The first should be removed imme- follow, and all surplus removed diately. You can use tissues for this, with a fresh puff or complexion but I prefer damp pads of cotton brush. Cream rouge goes on next wool. The second application should to the foundation with no powdering remain on for not longer than two in between. minutes, then every serap must be taken off in the same way.

### Cleansing Milks

Pour the milk on to a pad of cotton wool and "wash" the face with continue until the wool no longer

### Nourishing Creams

applied plentifully, and allowed to good fine line.

HAVE before me a remain on for not longer than ten minutes: If you put it on while you are having a hot bath, the steamy atmosphere will help the nourishing oils to penetrate and do their good work. Every particle should then

preparations: but it is even patted dry with a soft towel.

preparations: but it is even patted dry with a soft towel.

Astringents should be patted smart:

more important that you ly on to the skin. Tonics can be use them in the right way. " used by even fine skins, but astringents are not for those with the

Rouge and Lipstick

· Powder rouge is used after a light application of complexion powder. Two applications should be used. A second light powdering should

Lipstick should be "set" by placing a tissue between the lips and pressing them upon it.

### Eye Make-Up

Coloured shadow on the upper lids at night and just a hint of grease -cleansing cream is good-by day. Blot off the surplus by patting, not by rubbing with a finger tip. A cream maseara is best for the lashes and a second brush to take off any These are put on at night only and blobs. Cream again in preference cleansed. The cream should be them up and then down to get a



THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1937.

Look down this List you will RECORDS! find something you like. On Your Toes. 8984-Someone to Care For Me. (Three Smart Girls) ... Casani Club Orch. Harbour Lights. 8986-May I Have The Next Romance .......................Johnny Johnson Orch. F650-In The Chapel In The Moonlight ........ Victor Silvester's Orch. I Wasn't Lying When I Said, Close To Me. Swance Moon. Music In May. 8846-Your Heart & Mine ......Jay Wilbur & His Orch. It's A Sin To Tell A Lie. 2019-Pennics From Heaven Sci. .............. Primo Scala's Accord. Band.

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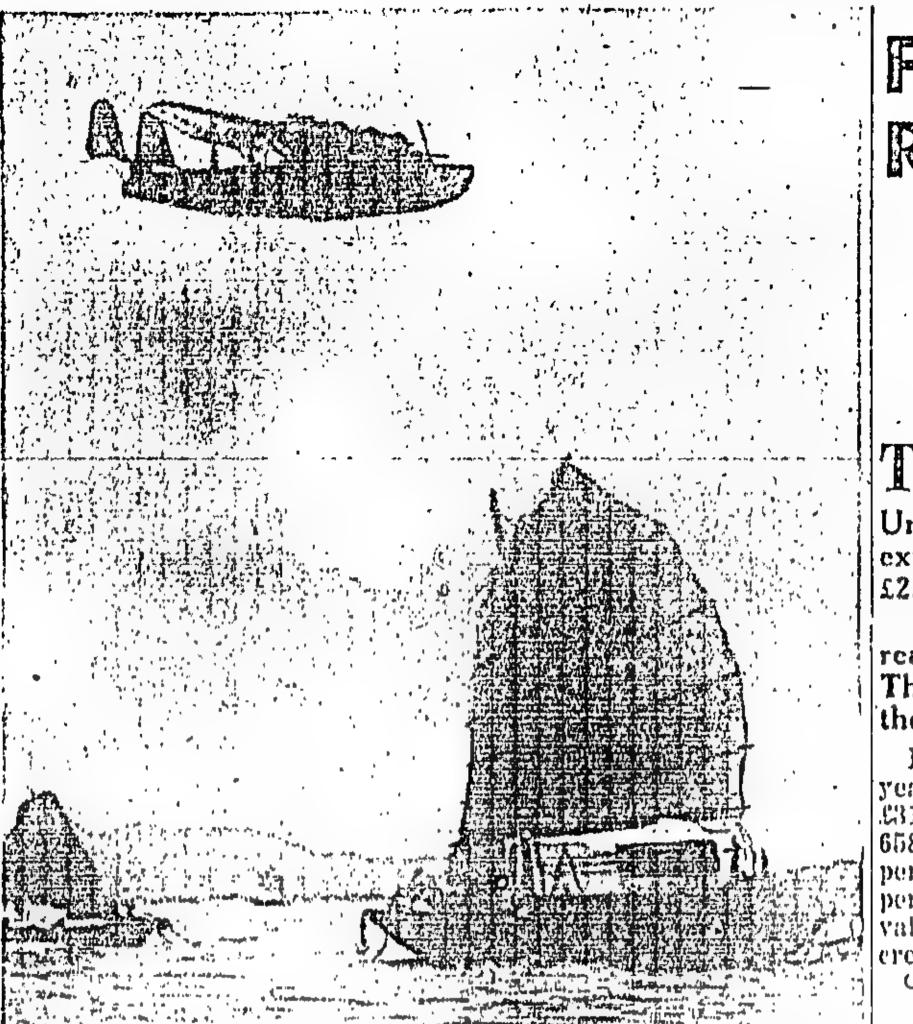
"Sweet Is the Word for You"

and Martha Rayo's new hit

larity hit "Okolchao"!

TRANS-PACIFIC AIRMAIL DUE TO-MORROW

### BRITAIN'S OVERSEAS TRADE £25,800,000 BETTER



HONGKONG CLIPPER, shown flying above Hongkong harbour, has been delayed and will not arrive until to-morrow. Bad weather has grounded the trans-Pacific plane at Guam.

# Live Shell Lost, Village Warned

**DOLICE** are making an intensive search for a highly dangerous 9-lb. shell, stolen from West Lulworth ranges, Dorset.

of the village states: '.

"Under no circumstances should it [the shell] be tampered with or the

the Gunnery Wing, Army Armoured blowing up a house."

A notice posted in prominent parts; Fighting Vehicle School. Lulworth Camp, said that although people are not allowed to wander on the

ranges, the area was not fenced off. "It is possible," he added, "that safely cap removed. The shell is some one has taken the shell home painted yellow and is marked with as a souvenir. If that is the case, red crosses and is labelled 'Trolyl' we shall be only too pleased to send

FIGURES FOR APRIL REACH £125,897,929

### Manufactured Exports Show Biggest Jump

London, May 18. THE prosperity of British overseas trade is strikingly

demonstrated by the Board of Trade Returns for the United Kingdom issued yesterday. Imports and British exports exceeded those of the same month in 1936 by £25,807,158.

Exports of articles wholly or mainly manufactured London to attend the Coronation took reached the highest total, their value being £33,361,542. This is an advance on April last year of £7,348,647, by far picture shows an Indian soldier inthe largest increase either in imports or British exports.

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Non-ferrous metals

Oils, fats, and

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...... 4,313,719 1,077,799

Among British exports coal had

a particularly good month, the

total of £2,914,696 being £764,435

France imported 695,633 tons, or

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more than £60,000.

over the previous April.

During the four months this Various foods . . . 4,398,801 1,037,214 gun. year imports have aggregated Non-ferrous metal-£312,001,887, which is £45,484,- | hterous pres and | 1,452,992 | 425,367 | 658 ahead of the corresponding Wood and timber 2,694,939 | 851,624 period of 1936. For the same Raw cotton and period of 1936. For the same staw colors and period British exports were valued at £164,146,134, an in- and woollen rags 6,081,905 947,972 Old, He (Seeds and nuts for crease of £24,662,970,

Comparative figures are as follows: [ Imports

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•	April 1937	82,870,898
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•	April 1936	66,663,627
	British Export	ts c
	April 1937	43,027,031
	March 1937	43,469,623
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highest since early in 1932, Of the increase in imports last. The Irish Free State, purchased month over the previous April, the 216,624 tons, or nearly 60,000 tons bargest contributor was the section more than a year ago. Sweden, Den-, dealing with raw materials and mark, Germany and France all show-

atticles mainly unmanufactured, the ed big advances. . mount being £ 5,936,192, This is an indication of the in- 192,000 tons more than in the previous creasing prosperity of our home April. Italy rose from 6,700 tons in industries. April, 1936, to 157,128 tons last month.

Articles wholly or mainly manufac- Canada showed the big drop of 107,tured accounted for an advance of 000 tons. £5.741,238, the principal items being; those which are necessary for the rearmament programme,

The advance of £4,385,973 under est totals were:the head of food, drink, and tobacco is partly accounted for by an increase in prices and by the greater spending Iron power of the population.

The outstanding items were: 

Oversens soldiers who arrived in the opportunity to see many things specting one of the latest and most modern war weapons-an anti-tank

# ol, oils, fats, resisting, and gums : 4,144,227 1,500,894 Begins To | Ind | manufac-tures thereof | 4,844,842 1.714,259 | Reel | Aged | Machinery | .... 2,235,590 | 708,063 | Reel | Aged

By F. C. M. Jahn United Press Staff Correspondent

Vienna, June 10. Austria's Methuselah, Johann Postl who expects to celebrate his 105th birthday in a few weeks, feels that he is beginning to get

"My teyes are not so good any more," he told a visitor at his farm at Puchberg, halfway up on the slopes of the Schneeberg, "I am afraid, I will soon have to wear, glasses. While a couple of years ago, it meant nothing to me to walk over to my son's house at four hours dis-Among the expert of articles whol- tance high up in the mountains, a ly or mainly manufactured, the high- walk of a quarter of an hour now wears me out. I distinctly feel the Total ' Increase infirmities of old age approaching.

But don't misunderstand me, young man, basically, I am sound enough." The little beardless wiry old man got up from his bench at the stove and walked about the room chuckling

to himself before he continued: "My folks thought, I would not live up to one hundred, and, therefore, I thereof ...... 1,366,991 548,295 was given a great party on my 99th Machinery ..... 4,111,082 802,415 birthday with a wreath around the door, a visit by the provincial and manufactures ...... 5,855,168 1,252,195 dent Miking, accompanied by a gift of honour of 200 Schillings.

### NEARLY DIED

Last winter again, when I had a tough flu, I was given up entirely. colours ....... 2,174,805 535,662
Included in a total of £2,968,508, an increase of £291,160, for vehicles, including locomotives, ships, and aircreast, £249,819 represented nero planes, airships, and balloons, and their parts. This was an increase of the throat," Postl added pulling hard at his pipe.

Austria's oldest man is still in full Motors-ears sent abroad last month possession of his mental faculties, numbered 3,765, or 174 more than in although his memory, as far as recent April 1936. Their increase in value years are concerned, has somewhat was more than £23,000 at a total of suffered, while he recalls with

was more than £23,000 at a total of £443,528.

Re-exports totalled £7,274,437, which was higher by £1,352,436 than in April 1936, and for the four months of the year they were £20,-029,802, or £4,249,416 more.

The adverse visible balance of trade for the first four months of the year was £121,825,951.

The adverse visible balance of trade was a corporal in the Austrian army won a silver medal there "for courage and circumspect behaviour." A certificate of honour, recalling the feat, presented to him by his old regiment on his 103rd birthday, adorns his room.

adorns his room.

Posti had twelve children, three of whom died in their youth. His oldest son is 76. When he was told the death of his second son, a tailor, who died at the age of 72, two years ago, the old man, with the healthy egotism Thousands of sufferers from Eidney trouble and Bladder weakness have stopped tieting Up Nights, Leg Tains, Circlen Under Eyen, Swollen Ankles, Kervousness, Etitiness, Rheumatian, Dizzalness, Lumbago, Burning, Rheumatian, Dizzalness, Lumbago, Burning, Rheumatian, Dizzalness, Lumbago, Burning, Rheumatian, Dizzalness, Lumbago, Burning, Branzing, Aeldity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Slangler), Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and hearts, raw sore kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood. Brings new heatth, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

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many amusing and thrilling com- a riot!

"Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—One of the most satisfying films ever made. It has a charm of its own: a charm due in a large measure to the sincere and sympathetic work of Garry Cooper and Jean Arthur. Hongkong has already raved over the pleture and its return is heartly welcomed.

"Mary Stevens, M.D." (King's Theatre, to-day).—Kay Francis in one of her best and most profound roles. A study of delicate light and shade which adds materially to the effectiveness of the story and its translation to the screen.

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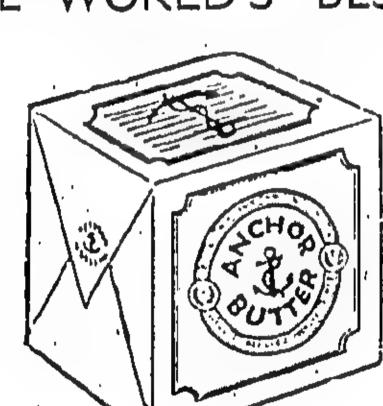
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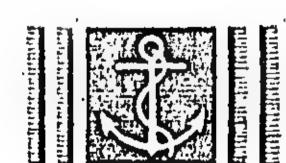
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> R. M. HENDERSON, Water Authority.

Public Works Department, Hongkong, 17th June, 1937.

### CLUB DE RECREIO NOTICE.

Members are hereby informed that the 26th Annual General: Meeting of the Club will be held at the Club House, on Monday, the floor. the 28th instant, at 6.00 p.m. instead of on Monday, the 21st ' instant as previously advised.

FRED A. XAVIER, Hon. Secretary.

Kowloon, 17th June, 1937.

### LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

London, June 10. Last To-day's

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	War Loan, 3 1/27. Chinese 41/26 Gold Loan.		£100.15/
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	1925-47 Chinero 45% Anglo-	104	104
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	Pekin Syndicate	8/- 40/-	8/·-
•	Shai, Elec. Construction . Shai, Waterworks "A" . Un. Insurance Soc	30%	30%
	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	41/3	41/3
٠	Allied Ironfounders Assoc. & Elec. Indus	30/- 40/-	30/ <del>-</del> 47/3
-	Austin Motors and	43/9	43/0
	Cable - & - Wireless - 74% - N.C "AA" ord.	463/-	495/-
	British-American Tob.	123/9	123/0
	Cammell Laird, ord	19/1 1/4	10/10
	Mexican Eagle Cortaulds, Distillers	51/0	51/71/4 113/-
- 1	Dunlop Rubber	32/101	
	Gen. Elec., (Eng.) Guinness (A) Son & Co.	80/6 130/6	130/0
	Hawker Siddeley Aircraft Bristol Aeropland	30/6 48/9.	30/ <del>-</del> 47/9
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1	Marks & Spencer	68/11/4	09/4%
1		40/-	105/11/4
1	Cate & Lyle	97/0 88/-	97/6 87/43(
*	Purner & Newall	28/11/2	90/3 28/6
1	Smithwick Drop Forg-	22/3	22/6
. 4	Armstrong Stevens	9/0	0/0
1	Pressed Steel, com	27/0 27/0	23/9 28/-
	Woolworths ord	76/71/4	39/3
	Rubber Plant, Invest, Trust	30/-	37/-
	Burma Corp	16/103	4 17/3
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	Randfontein Ests., Exploration Co	50/-	50/-
	Sub-Nigel	192/6 9d	100/- 9d
	Tanami Gold Min Anglo-Iranian	125/714	125/71/
	Burmah	110/1 1/3 .100/P	118/0 108/9
	Chinese 8% Stg. Notes, 1925 (Vickers)	431/4	4314
	Canton-Kowloon Rly., 5% Hukuang Rly., 5%, 1911	55	55
	(Ger. Is.)		71 xd
			-Rauter.

# SERIOUS CHARGE

### INDECENT EXPOSURE ALLEGED

Carlos Francisco Xavier Alves. aged 41, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with having indecently exposed himself on board a "Star" ferry.

Appearing for the prosecution, Inspector Whant said three or four-witnesses would be called to say that defendant indecently exposed himself in front of an English girl of 15

Mr. M. A. de Silva, for the defence, pleaded not guilty and said that he was in agreement with this procodure.

His Worship formally remanded Dow Jones Average: the case. Ball of \$200 was allowed. 20 Rails ...... 54.18 - 53.57 11 Commodity Index. 67.88 67.71 the pen from his breast pocket. the money and ran away.

# ADVERTISEMENTS. Heroin Traffic

### Guilty Men Get Four Years

Reminding three Chinese found guilty of unlawful possession of heroin of the penalty they would receive at Swatow for such an offence, the Chief Justice, S.r Atholi MneGregor passed sentence of four years' hard labour on each delinquent at the final case of the June Criminal Sessions this morning. Accused were Ma Ming, aged 22, travelling trader, Fan Kam-sang, aged 19, unemployed, and Wong Chiu-tsai, aged 16, unemployed. The last two accused pleaded not guilty and stood their trial this morning, first accused having pleaded guilty yes-

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted and the follow-Ing jurors were empanelled; Messrs.

D. W. Hume\_(Foreman), Paul Lee, J.
Lopp, Yuen Kam-fai, W. Muir; Lo
Koon-ming and Lok, Yuk-kuen. Outlining the ease, Mr. Abbott said

that at 9.20 a.m. on April 20, Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt, accompanied by the Government Oplum Monopolist, Mr. H. A. Taylor, went to No. 67 Connaught Road West, second floor, and gained admission by secking to inspect the water taps. There were 256,600 heroin pills on the floor and various apparatus. The hands of Fan Kam-sang were stained, and shaving mugs, tooth brushes and beds used by the men were found on

In reply to the charge, Fan had said he had no work in Swatow and had come to live in the house temporarily. Third accused said he came to look for a cook who was to find him work. The cook was out and accused had waited some days.

Corroborative evidence was given by Mr. Grimmitt, Mr. Taylor, a Chinese constable who spoke Chiuchow to the men, and the Police Inter-

Neither of the accused volunteered any remark other than a repetition of their original replies to the charges. The Jury retired and returned with the unanimous of guilty. Sentence was then passed on all three necused, the unanimous verdict of guilty. Sentence was then passed on all three accused, His Lordship remarking that the accused must be aware of the penalty to which they would have laid themselves open to for such an offence in Swatow.

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

### SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, June 16. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summery of yesterday's market:—The market to-day was unsettled. Auburn motors registered a 7-point break to a record new low of 131/2; which was attributed to new offerings. In the face of this, however, motors generally were well held, although declines were registered throughout the list and there were very few gains. Homestake was up 14 points. Steels were temporarily firm, but later supped. Utilities were better than others. Coppers eased on rumours of a reduced domestic price. Oils were well held. Buildings were irregular. Curb stocks and bonds were irregularly lower, although United States Government bonds were higher.

'S. C. & F. Wall Street Journa -morning-comment:-Some-financial circles are recommending the purchase of movie shares. The Street was not impressed by yesterday's rally, believing that the labour situation must be soon settled in order to restore confidence. The - Street lowering, its estimates for the second quarter on the earnings of the General Motors and Chrysler Companies. Granger railroads were weak due to discussion regarding the remainder

of the wheat crop. S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market showed less than nomal rallying power and was probably adversely affected by President Roosevelt's statement to the by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from effect that the steel companies should their Manila office: sign agreements with the labour unions, thus reiterating his stand in favour of labour. While no heavy pressure was evident, there were sufficient offerings, especially in the last hour, to create sizeable declines. In view of the action of the market to-day, it is probable that the only thing that could forestall a further decline would be a bullish news developments, which at the moment does not appear to be in prospect. The price of Pittsburgh steel scrap has been reduced by 50 cents per ton. Cotton: The Government weekly crop report, being very favourable, caused easiness and discouraged new buyers. Spots were quiet. Farm legislation has been abandoned for this session of Congress. Weevil reports are increasing, but no damage is claimed. Out of 12 leading brokers, 3 are bullish, 6 are bearish and 3 are neutral.

Wheat: There was general realising at the advance, on the possibility of rains in Canada to-morrow. The importance of rust reports are mainly attributed to the possibility of the spread of the rust to the Spring terri-

Corn: It is reported that contract grades are being offered at under July. The cash position is quiet and heavy. Imports of Argentine corn continue.

Rubber: May statistics are -construed favourably. Dealers are moderate buyers and there has been a fair factory demand, but the market is unresponsive.

Sugar: The market is active and firm. There has been substantial short-covering in spot positions by quickly.

REUTER QUOTATIONS :

### KNOCKED DOWN BY BUS

### PEDESTRIAN DIES OF INJURIES

A Chinese was knocked down and fatally injured by motor bus No. 613 at Queca's Road West, near the Talping Theatre about 11 pim. yesterday. The bus, according to a police re-port, was driven by Wong Mul, of 348 Hennessy Road, ground floor. It was stated the mith was knocked down when he suddenly ran out of the

Too min has nit been identified but is believed to be named Tang Shlushing, as a cord bearing that name was found on him.

### LICENCE FOR POODLE

KOWLOON CASE IN COURT

Mrs. E. Greenburg, residing at Chardhaven - Hotel, was summoned before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for keeping a black poodle dog without a licence and with allowing the dog to be abroad without a muzzle or lead at 6.30 a.m. on June 4. Appearing for his wife, Mr. Greenburg said he wished to plead guilty to one charge and not guilty to the other. On the charge of having no licence defendant was fined \$10. Mr. Greenburg stated that he had been under the impression that as he had bought his licence in July, that it lasted until the following July. The hearing of the second summons was adjourned for one week.

### TREE-CUTTERS CAUGHT

### FOUR MEN RECEIVE SENTENCES

Charged with the unlawful possession of four pine trees, valued at \$100, two unemployed men, Chu Ming, 38, and Leung Kwan, 42, were fined \$50, or six weeks' hard labour, each by Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. They were arrested in Chiu Liu village, Cheungshawan, on Wednes-

Two other men, Sze Ma-yin, 40, and Young Mau, 36, were similarly charged with the possession of 219 cattles of pine tree wood on the Castle Peak Road. The first was fined \$50, or six weeks, and the other, who had two previous convictions for larceny and loltering, was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

## \_ JUMPING OFF MOVING VEHICLES

THREE ACCIDENT CASES YESTERDAY

In an attempt to jump off a moving bus at Morrison Hill Road yesterday, Cheung Sin, 20, of 130 Hennessy Road, second floor, received injuries to the head and was removed to the Government Civil Hospital. A similar accident befell Mak Chlu

28, of 8 North Street, first floor. Mak suffered concussion through jumping from a moving tramear in Arsenal Street yesterday afternoon. A 12-year-old boy, named Chan Yau, of 66 Takuling Road, was injured on the head yesterday when he attempted to jump from a moving train at Sheungshul station.

### MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received

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### - EXCHANGE Selling

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# Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as carty as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

HINSANG (J.M.), B.22.
KWAISANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.
NANCHANG (B. & S.), Taikoo Dock.
NANNING (B. & S.), Taikoo Dock.
PROMINENT (J.M.), B.S. SANDVIKEN (J.M.), B.2.

### ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) BENCRUACHAN (Loxley) from Singapore, 7 a.m., Stonecutters, 22633, HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.) from Swatow, Co's Wharf, 28061, -HYDRA (Wing Foong Chong) from Swatow, 6 p.m., B.10. JAVANESE PRINCE (Furness) from Japan, noon, Talkoo Docks. 23165. KAIAPO (Swee Hong) from North, 2.15 p.m., Yaumati, 28831. ·KAYING (B. & S.) from Amoy, 11 ı.m., B.3. 30331. PROMINENT from Canton, 12.30 July 2. p.m., B.8, 30311. SANDVIKEN (J.N.) from Talkoo 30. Docks to buoy B.2., 6.45 p.m. 30311. SHANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Shanghai, p.m., West Point. 30331, TAKSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 2.30 TERGESTEA (Ll., T.) from Haiphong, n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 82982.

### SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) PRESIDENT WILSON (Dollar) for America, 6 a.m. 28171. . FOOSHING (J.M.) for Canton, 1 s.m., B.S. 30311. TAKSANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, 0.30

### TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Japan 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.

ARRIVING TO-DAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given) EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) from America, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf.

HWAH CHONG (Wallem) from Canton. 3.45 n.m., B.23. 21876. KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Australia, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30201.
YUENSANG (J.M.) from Shanghal,
10 n.m., West Point Wharf. 30311. YUNNAN (B. & S.) from Canton, 2.30 a.m., B.21, 30331,

### SAILING TO-DAY

(Agenta Phone Numbers Given)

CITY OF DALHART (States) for San Pedro, G p.m., A.5. 80371. JAVANESE PRINCE (Furness) for America, noon, Talkoo Docks, 23165. KAYING (B. & S.) for Canton, 1 a.m., Hongkong yesterday: B.3. 30331. TERGESTEA (Ll., T.) for Shanghai, B.20. 50331.

### ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

has, 6 a.m. 27721, GENERAL SHERMAN (States) from Straits, 11 a.m., buoy. 30371, KUTSANG (J.M.) from Straits, a.m., p.m., Kowloon Whart. 30311. p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

IT TAKES THEM BOTH TO FORM A MAN.

yesterday, Chiu Wong-kan, 26, of

442 Portland Street, received injuries

to the right hand and was taken to

Following the lead of Greater

Shanghai, says the Canton Daily

Sun, Director Li Kit-chi, of the

Canton Police Bureau is now con-

templating the employment of a num-

Following the lead of Greater

Shanghai, says the Canton Daily Sun,

Director -Li Kit-chl, of the Canton

months' hard labour was passed.

U.S. Cross rate in London ...4.9311 fountain pen from Tang Kai, of 152 to fish stall No. 179 at Central Market

-Goethe.

treatment.

or September.

August or September.

### SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agenta Phone Numbers Given)

HINSANG (J.M.) for Sandakan, 10 a.m., B.22. 30311.
TERUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.) for Straits, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30201.
PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) for Manila, Kowloon Wharf, 6 p.m. 28171.
GENERAL SHERMAN (States) for GENERAL SHERMAN (States) for Japan, 4 p.m. 30371. PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar) for Shanghai, 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. PROMINENT (J.M.) for Tientsin, noan, H.S. 30311, SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Shanghai, 4 p.ml., B.2. 20311.

### VESSELS DUE

AFRIKA (E.H.C.), July 21.
ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2.
ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), June 25.
ARIZONA MARU (O.S.K.), June 22.
BANGALORE (P. & O.), June 18.
BOKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), June 27.
HORNEO MARU (O.S.K.), June 18.
CALIFORNIA (States), June 21.
CHICHIBU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 23.
CONTE ROSSO (Ll. T.,), June 19.
CORNEVILLE (Bank), June 20.
DAGFRED (Jebsen), June 22. DAGFRED (Jebsen), June 22. DANMARK (E.A.C.), June 25, DAVIKEN (J.M.), June 20. DECUALION (B. & S.) July 4, DIOMED (B. & S.), June 28.

EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), July EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.),

July 15. EUMAEUS (B. & S.), June 29. EURYADES (B. & S.). June 22. GENERAL LEE (States), July 2. GENERAL SHERMAN (States), June

GOLDEN. HIND (States), June 29, GRETE MAERSK (Jebsen), June 26, GRORTEKERK (J.C.J.L.), July 11, HAGUE MARU. (O.S.K.), June 10.
HAKUSAN MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2.
HANGSANG (J.M.), June 28.
HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 16.
HAVANA MARU (O.S.K.), June 19.
ISAR (Melchere), July 4.
KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 22.
KASHIMA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 21.
KATORI MARU (N.Y.K.), June 19. KASHMA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 13, KATORI MARU (N.Y.K.), June 19, KUTSANG (J.M.), June 19, KUMSANG (J.M.), July 1, KWANTO MARU (O.S.K.), June 18, MAUSANG (J.M.), June 25, NEUMARK (Jebsen), June 20, NEL MAERSK (Jebsen), June 30, NORVIKEN (J.M.), June 23, PANAMA (E.A.C.), July 1, POTSDAM (Melchere), July 8, PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar), June PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar), June

RAKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.); July 26. SARPEDON (B. & S.), June 18. SARPEDON (B. & B.), June 18, SCHARNHORST (Melchers), June 27, SUISANG (J.M.), June 24; SYDNEY MARU (O.S.K.), June 18, TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.), July 07 TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.), June 10, TAIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 19, TARONGA (Thorosen), July 4, TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 6, TWEEDBANK (Bank), June 22, YASHKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 26, YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 26.

### ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

The following steamers, arrived in

BENCRUACHAN (Loxley) Capt, W. p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 32982.
TITAN (B. & B.) for Shanghal; D'a.m., 2,822 tons of government stores, explosives and fron work for Hongkong TSINAN (B. & S.) for Amey, 6 a.m., and 6,520 tons of Iron work for through

HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.) Capt. H. Sato, from Swatow, with 1,403 tons of general cargo for Hongkong. BANGALORE (P. & O.) from Shang- A. Pederson, from Swatow, with 025 tons of general cargo for Hongkong. JAVANESE PRINCE (Furness) Capt. C. S. Smith, from Moli, with no enrgo. KAYING (B. & S.) Capt. E. H. Histed, from Swatow, with 550 tons of general PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar) from cargo for Hongkong and 1,180 tons for Shanghai, 2 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171. through ports.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar) KAIAPO (Swee Hong) Capt. T. B. from Manila, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. Robertson, from North, with 269 logs, 1,700 tons of coal and general cargo for SIRDHANA (B. I.) from Amoy, 4.30 Hongkong and 800 tons of coal for through ports.

about 30 years of age was found

noon. There was nothing suspicious.

According to the Canton Daily Sun,

Commodore E. B. C. Dicken, O.B.E.

D.B.C., R.N., of Hongkong, is expected

eral Yu Han-mou, Chairman Wu Te-

According to the Canton Daily Sun,

Charged with the theft of a pair

Commodore E. B. C. Dicken, o.B.E.

chen and Mayor Tseng Yang-fu.

The body has not been identified.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

the Government Civil Hospital for floating in Talkoktsui yesterday after-

ber of female police. Registration to visit Canton on June 22 for a

will commence some time in August sightseeing trip and to call upon Gen-

Police Bureau is now contemplating D.S.C., R.N., of Hongkong is expected

police. Registration will commend, sightsceing trip and to call upon

Caught attempting to pick a shop of trousers at Stonecutters Island on

foki's pocket while he was sheltering June 16, Wong Nam; 35, scavenging

from the rain mear the Albumbra coolie was fined \$7.50, or 21 days,

Theatre on Wednesday night, Lat when he appeared before Mr. K. M.

Hennessy Road, third floor. Inspec- and asked the price of some fish, al-

from his pocket. Sentence of three Battery, R. A.

OTHER ENCOURAGES THE USEFUL ALONE, 4.15 p.m. to-day.

marine at the Royal Naval Yard at 4.15 p.m. to-day.

# POST

### POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers. Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

### VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "vla Siberla" if so superscribed. INWARD MAILS

Air Mall by "Imperial Airways						
Direct Service"-London date, 5th						
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Australia and Manila						
Amoy	ShantungJune 17.					
Japan and Shanghai	Terukuni MaruJune 17.					
Shanghai	Bangalore June 18.					
Manila	General ShermanJune 18.					
Calcutta and Straits	Kutsang June 18.					
Straits	"Nagato MaruJune 18.					
Air Mail by "Pan-American Air-	Pan-American Airways Plane					
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Japan Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo- chow and N. China (via Shanghai)	Thurs., June 17, 5 p.m. Kitano Maru Thurs., June 17, 5 p.m. C.N.A.C. Plano Thurs., June 17. Sheungwan P.O. Reg., June 17, 5 p.m.
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Sandakan Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 27th June.	Reg.,June 18, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 22nd June.	Reg., June 18, 8.30 a.m.
•	<b>□rdJune 18.</b> 9.30 a.m.

Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong ..... Kaying ......Fri., June 18, 1 p.m. Air Mail for "R.L.M. Service"-due Ternkuni Maru ..... Fri., June 18, Amsterdam, 28th June. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Rer., .....June 18, 12.30 p.m. Ord.. . . . . . . . June 18, 1 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Terukuni Maru .....Fri., June 18. South Africa, Aden, Egypt and G.P.O. and R.P.O. Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 15th. July). Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haitan ........Fri., June 18, 3 p.m.

Swatow and Foochow ...... Prominent .. Fri., June 18, 10.30 a.m.

July. \*Canada and \*Europe via San EVERY CIFT IS VALUABLE, AND OUGHT! The funeral of Mrs. M. S. Dillon, Francisco-due San Francisco, 9th TO DE UNFOLDED. WHEN ONE ENCOUR- who died under tragic circumstances ACES THE DEAUTIFUL ALONE, AND AN- 'yesteday, will pass the Monument at Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. Jefferson ..... Fri., June 18. and \*Europe via Victoria B.C.,

and \*Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 7th July) The funeral of Mrs. M. S. Dillon, who died under tragle circumstances Whilst working on board a sub- yesterday, will pass the Monument lulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" -due San Francisco, 23rd June. The body of a Chinese woman of

Reg., .....June 18, 12.45 p.m. Ord., .....June 18, 1.30 p.m. Reg., .....June 18, 5 p.m. -Ord., .....June 18, 5.30 p.m. Parcels, .....June 18, 4 p.m. Reg., .....June 18, 5 p.m. Ord., .....June 18, 5.30 p.m. Parcels, .... June 18, 4 p.m. Reg., ..... June 18, 5 p.m. Ord., ..... June 18, 5.30 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono- P.-A. Airways Plane . Fri., June 18. K. P. O. Reg., ......June 18, 5 p.m. Ord., ......June 18, 5 p.m. G. P. O. Reg., ......June 18, 5 p.m.

Formosa, Shanghal, Japan and Katori Maru Sat., June 19, 3.30 p.m. \*Europe via Siberia. Halphong ...... Canton ...... Sat., June 19, 5 p.m. Foochow ..... Shantung ..... Sat., June 19, 5 p.m. Parcels, .....June 19, 4 p.m. Ord., ......June 19, 5 p.m. Manila ..... Sat., June 19, 5 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Hongkong Maru Sun., June 20, 9 a.m. Japan ...... Kutsang ..... Sun., June 20 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow ...... Kweiyang .... Sun., June 20, 9 a.m.

Shanghal ...... Sarpedon ..... Sun., June 20, 9 a.m. Tuesday the employment of a number of female to visit Canton on June 22, for a Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya . . Tjinegara . . Tues., June 22, 8.30 a.m. It is learned that the registration of General Yu Hon-mou, Chairman Wu female police will be some dime in Te-chen and Mayor Tseng Yang-fu.

Thursday Shanghai, Japan and Europe, via Ranchi ... Thurs., June 24, 10.30 a.m. \*Straits and Calcutta .......... Yuensang ........... Thurs, June 24, Parcels, ...... June 24, 4 p.m. Ord., ...... June 24, 5 p.m. Friday

Chun-shul, "34, unemployed, was A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magisand \*Europe via Vancouver B.C., charged before Mr. E. Himsworth tracy this morning. Defendant sald (Parcels for Canada only)—due Parcels, .....June 24, 5 p.m. this morning. Inspector Shannon the trousers had been given him by Vancouver B.C., 12th July and . . . Reg., ..... June 25, 9.15 a.m. said the foki saw Lai take a purse complainant, Gunner Hitchcock, 20th Ord, .....June 25, 10 a.m. \*Europe via Siberia. \*Europe via Siberia. Ord. ..... Tai Suen Hong Thurs., June 25, 10.30 a.r. For the theft of two dollars in Shanghai ..... Pres. Doumer Fri., June 25, 1.30 p.m 'Two months' hard labour was the copper cents, Fan Tsim, 27, unem-Saturday sentence passed by Mr. K. Keen at ployed, was sentenced to one month's

Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe

# Manila ...... Pres. Hoover ..Fri., June 18, 5 p.m.

Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Bangalore ..........Fri., June 18, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marsellies due Marselliers, 18th Japan, U.S.A., C. and S. America, General Sherman .....Fri., June 18,

Ord., ......June 19, 6 a.m. Saturday Shanghai ...... Conte Rosso Sat., June 19, 9.30 a.m.

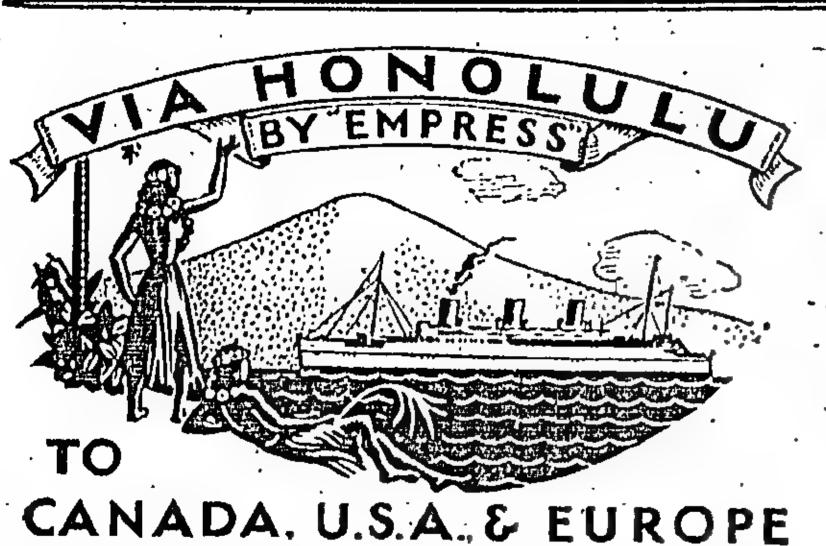
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Emp. of Asia .........Frl., June 25,

Amsterdam 5th July. G.P.O. aml K.P.O. Reg., .....June 26, 9.30 p.m. Ord, ......June 20, 10 a.m. 

G.P.O. and K. P. O. His Worship formally remanded Dow Jones Average:

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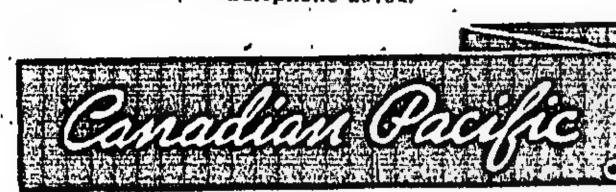
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and Marseilles. Durban Mara ...... Fri., 16th July Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports, Atsuta Maru ...... Sat., 26th June Kitano Maru ...... Sat., 24th July Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo. \*Italy Maru ..... Mon., 28th June

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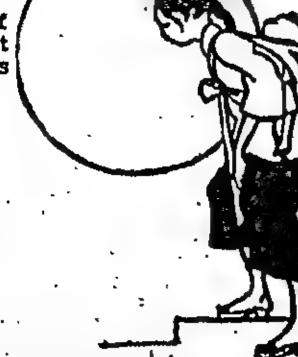
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### U.S. COMMODITY PRICES -

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS -

New York, June 16. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are Issued by Reuter:

Thew York Cutton

11.93/94 11.09/12.00 11.95/98 December . 11.92/92 11.96/97 January ... 11.03/03 11.97/97 12.04/04 May ..... 12.00/00 12.10/10

New York Rubber

July ..... 19.20b/23a 19.21 /22 19.36b/40a Septemebr . 10.34 /36 December .. 19.45 /46 19.50 /50 January ... 10.49n · · 19,53n March .... 19.57 /57 19.08 /68 Sales for the Day: -2,140 tons.

· Chicago Wheat

11034/11034 109%/109% Dec. .... 1121/4/1121/4 11114/11114 Tuesday's Sales 46, 139,000 bushels.

112%/111% Sept. .... 10034/1001/2 9944/9944 74%/74% Dec. .... 745%/741/2 Winnipeg Wheat July .... 1221/6/1221/6 123/123 .... 11634/11634 1103%/117 11434/11434 Dec. .... 115/115

### CURSE OR COINCIDENCE?

(Continued from Page 6.)

imagination and the force of a belief built by public opinion.

### Why. Not All?

Attempts have been made to explain the deaths and illnesses on purely mechanical or chemical grounds.

Dr. Albertus, a German chemist, put forward the theory some years ago that the deaths might be the resuit of a poisonous gas generated by chemicals used in embalming, and that these chemicals were possibly deliberately used by the priests with the object of protecting the tombs. But hone of the deaths has occurred in the tombs. And if the gas kills one, why not all? That, indeed, is the most difficult question to answer: why the curse should fall upon some while others, equally "guilty," continue to live happily.

It has been suggested that those afflicted specially offended the spirits by their levity or attitude of mind, but again, it has been remarked, in former days Arabs despoiled the tombs with eyes for nothing but trea-sure, and even used the wrappings as fuel: They did not die. Was that because they had never heard of the supposed curse?

There are many classic curses apart from the Egyptian Pharaohs, but their power is very definitely on the wane, while that of the mummy curses is as strong as ever. Wise men have taken no notice of them. The late King Alexander of Jugoslavia was told that on the day the Parliament building was completed. the Royal line of Jugoslavia would come to an end. The building was completed last November, two years after Alexander's death, but his son is still firmly on the throne.

If we were to record the curses that do not come off with the same wealth of detail as we give to those that opporently are fulfilled, we might be able to judge the part played by coincidence. But this would spoll many good stories, and those who like a good story will put aside all rational explanations, and, like the race-course tipster, chalk up their latest winner, conveniently forgetting the dozen "certaintles" that did not come home to roost. M. D. Hull.

### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morn-

H. K. Banks, \$1,975 n. H. K. Bank, (Lon. Rg.), £12014 n. Chartered Bank, £15% n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. . £3334 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £1534 n.

East Asia Bunk, \$95 p. Insurances. Canton In., \$312 n. Union In., \$6261/2 n. China Underwriters, \$2. n. H. K. Fire In., \$280 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$471/2 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$8.10 b. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$55 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$50 n. Shell (Bearer), 108/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$91/4 n.

Docks etc. H. K. Wharves (old), \$120 n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$31 1/2 b.
Providents (old), \$2.35 s. and sa. Providents (new), 70 cts. b. New Engineerings, Sh. \$31/4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$103 n.

Mining. Kailan Mining Adm. 24/- n. Raubs, \$12.50 n. Venz: Goldfield \$8 n. Philippine Mining. Antamoks, P. 1.05 Atoks, P. .30

Baguio Gold, P. .23 X. Div. Balatoc Mln., P. 11.75 Benguet Cons., P. 11.25 Benguet Expl., P. .11½ Big Wedge, P. .22 Coco Grove., P. ,66 Consolidated Mines, P. .023 Demonstration, P. .65 E. Mindanao, P. .21 1/2 Gum Gold, P. .211/2 Ipo Gold, P. .20 I. X. L., P. .75 Itogons, P. .93 Masbate Cons., P. .26 Min. Resc., P. .27 Northern Min., P. .101/2 Paracale Gumaus, P. .391/2 Salacot Min., P. .035

San Mauricio, P. 2.00

Supoc Consol, .35

United Paracale, P. .73 Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$7.15 b. H. K. Lands, \$351/2 b. H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$131/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n. Humphries, \$91/4 n. H. K. Realties, \$6 b. Chinese Estates \$80 n. China Realties, Sh. \$1 n. China Debent, \$60 n. Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$14.60 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$41/2 b. x. Div. Peak Trams (new) \$11/4 b. X. Div. Star Ferries, \$87 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$251/4 b. China Lights, \$14 b. Crima Lights (new), \$13.80 b. . H. K. Electric \$601/4 b. Macao Electric, \$181/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$14 b. Telephone (old), \$29.80 b. Telephone (new), \$11.75 n. China Buses. Sh. \$121/2 n. Singapore Tractions, 23/6 n. Singapore Pref., 23/— n.

Industrials. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n. Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n. Canton Ices, \$2 n. Cement, \$15.10 b. H. K. Ropes, \$5.20 n.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$26.10 b. Watson, \$5.20 n. Lane Crawfords, \$8.65 n. Sinceres, \$2.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b. Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$173/4 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$11034 b Zoong Sings, \$34 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$65 n. Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. Constructions (new), 45 cts. b. Vibro Piling, \$41/2 b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 97% n. H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8½% prm. p H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2% prm. n.

Wallace Harpers, \$4 n., Marsmans Inv., (Lond.)

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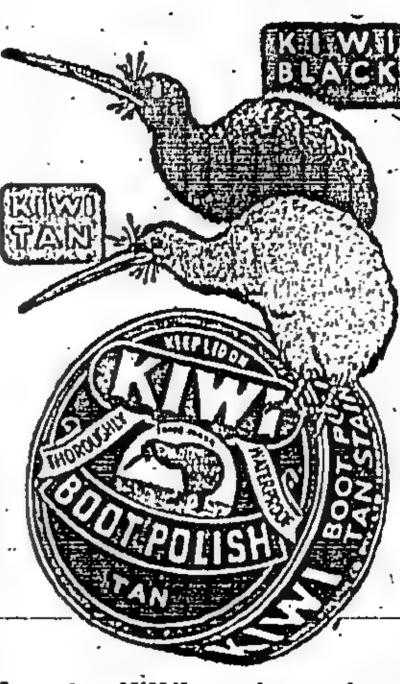
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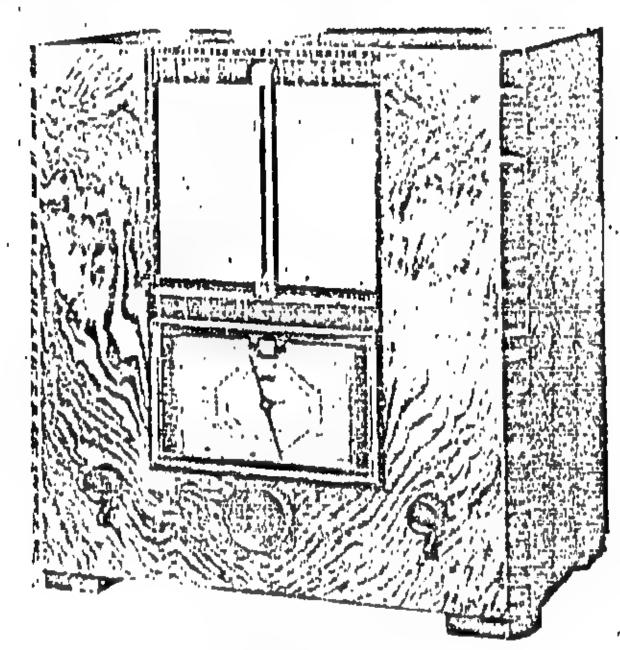
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DEATH.

YEUNG.—On June 16, 1937, at her residence, 47, Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong, Mrs. S. H. Yeung (nee May Au). Funeral service will be held on Friday, June 18, at 3 p.m. at the Chinese Protestant Cemetery, Kowloon. (Shanghai papers please copy).

# Wongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1937.

### LEAGUE AND PEACE TREATIES

In the sense that the step would be of value in helping to remove the impression prevalent in some quarters that the League of Nations exists, in its political aspect, merely for the purpose of furthering the interests of those nations which triumphed in the Great War, the suggestion made by the Imperial Conference for the separation of the Covenant from the Peace Treaties, must be generally welcomed. Besides its other\_provisions,\_the\_Covenant comprises Part One of the Treaties of Peace between the Allied and Associated Powers on the one hand and Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Hungary on the other. It is the linking of these treaties with the machinery devised for the future prevention of war—a procedure which was quite natural at the time the League was created-which has caused resentment amongst the Powers who suffered defeat in the Great War, by Germany in particular. There is now a suggestion that if the proposed FITHE popular belief that the dead separation is effected, the day for Germany's return to the League may be brought definitely nearer. Actually, of course, Germany has already either been freed, or has freed herself, from most of the stipulations laid down in the for further concessions continues, return of her Colonies. The obvious danger of wiping 'out war penalties altogether lies in the mysterious and blood-curding tales possible encouragement of future they can tell to support their belief. aggression, on the principle that if the vanquished are not to

# AMERICA

## HERBERT MCRRISON, M.P.

legislation, giving it a social outlook, thereby undermining its old cast-iron individualism.

(both the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O.) regard him as a friend. Unlike many of his predecessors, he does not regard the State as the unquestioned instrument of the

servative rich. Some of his own Conservative Democrats have broken away. He is not worried. He laughs at them and forges ahead. Where? I don't knowneither does he. With the country as a whole he remains popular as a

Things would be easier if we British had a Government with a

States to make all the running. American Federation of Labour, He has rendered many years of loyal service to American Labour. Possessing a reputation for moderate views, denounced by some leftwing Socialists as a reactionary, he could nevertheless take the chair for me at a big meeting at Chicago last year and listen with public approval to my outspoken Socialist

He has in recent years played a considerable part behind the scenes in the promotion of social and Trade Union legislation. He is a good friend of the New York "New Leader," a Socialist weekly.

Any American T.U. Federation leader has a job of some difficulty. For T.U. officials in the U.S.A. range in opinion from Conservative Republicans to pronounced Socialists. Mr. Green's job is to keep the team together.

P ECENTLY the A.F. of L. team 'has broken - sunder, That may not

You remember our arguments just before the war about industrial v. craft unionism? Part of that controversy was imported from the I.W.W: of America, part from the syndicalists of France.

an opportunity which, despite division, is being by no means lost by either the A.F. of L. or the C.I.O. The sooner the split is healed the better.

T the head of the C.I.O. And the miners is John. In the lobby of his office I saw

his photograph—aggressive-jawed, bushy hair and eyebrows, an element of the ruthless, business man about it. In the fiesh he was less forbidding. Tall, thick set; he did not bluster, but talked confidently as man to man; resented no questions; answered them with both readiness and care.

Ultimately we settled the contro-

versy in typical British fashion-

by not settling it. Possibly that

argument of industrial v. craft,

for inside the A.F. of L. the

miners' industrial union has lived until recently when it, and a

number of other unions were

It is all very sad, for the

Wagner Act and the recent

Supreme Court decision confirm-

ing it afford a unique opportunity

for widespread T.U. organisation,

suspended from membership.

The argument is not a clean

will be the American solution too.

-In-politics, -until-he-recent came to support Roosevelt, he was a pronounced Pennsylvanian Republican, supporting Republican presidential candidates. He is not a Socialist, and is not bothering about politics and ultimate economic aims in the midst of a heavy industrial drive.

Despite the C.I.O. "sit-downs," he is not fanatically partial to them. To him they are the temporary answer to the unreasonable anti-T.U. employer. When the C.I.O. has got its contract (agreement) with the employers, the contract must be observed and the sit-down pass out of use.

- So if you think the argument is between the political Left and the political Right you are wrong. It would be simpler if it was. What is Left and what is Right in American public affairs is even more difficult to ascertain than in Britain.

OTH the A.F. of L. and

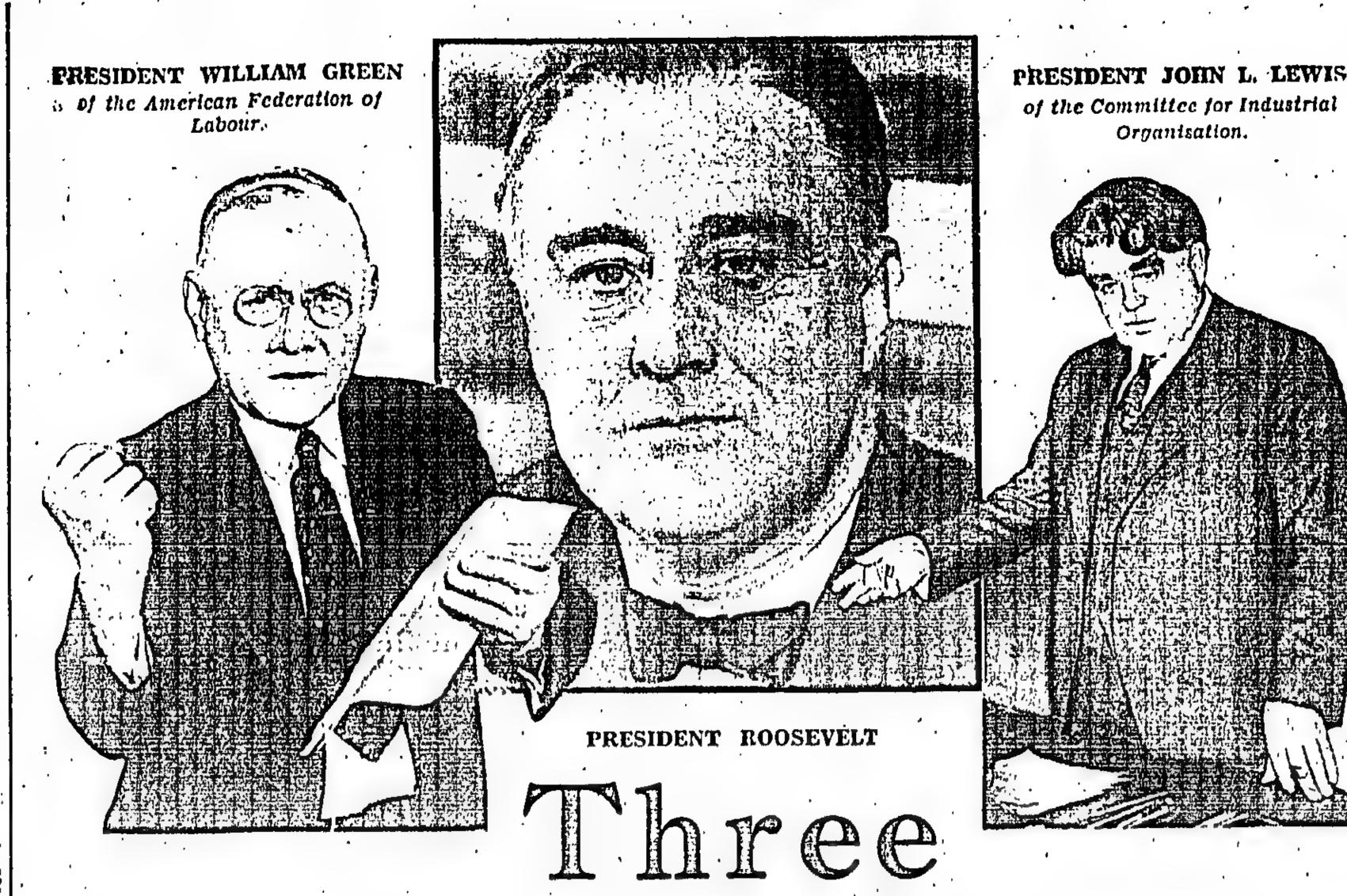
Dithe C.I.O. Unions are making many members. Both' will exploit the upheld Wagner Act which makes T.U. recognition by employers compulsory under certain conditions. Will the new mass membership

Will it be disciplined? Can it quickly absorb T.U. traditions and principles? Will the friction between the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O. give it a soon-wanted excuse for disheartenment and lapse of membership?

I do not know. I hope America is at the beginning of a big and permanent increase in T.U. membership. I hope it will soon end whatever racketeering has crept into American Unions. For, given a widespread, self-

respecting Trade Unionism, political working class self-respect will follow. And that is badly needed. (World copyright reserved. Reproduc-----To-day's Thought-

FAME lulls the fever of the soul, and makes us feel that we have () grasped an immortality. -JOAQUIN MILLER.



# RESIDENTS by the Right Hon.

making it accustomed to social

Moreover, the Trade Unionists employers in a labour dispute.

He is not popular with the Conman who gets things done.

He is distressed about Europe. He would like to help. But Europe must be willing to help itself, and when he intervenes there must be a reasonable prospect of success. Can one blame him for standing off just now?

mind of its own, a Government that does not allow the Fascist

William Green, President of the is a surprise. Quiet, gentle. A man with reserves. I should think.

be Mr. Green's fault.

# CURSE OR COINCIDENCE?

stimulation from the curious happenings associated with a human bone brought from Gizeh by Lady Scion. A series of troubles has fallen upon the owner, and the tendency is im- sense of proportion being lost, of them. mediately to recall the fate of some associating events which in fact have two dozen men, directly or indirectly nothing in common. Peace Treaties. Yet the demand associated with the removal of mum- The gloomy tombs of a long dead mies and relics from tombs in Egypt. dynasty, with their strange worship But there is a very great danger of a Museum.

RITAIN is a land of pre-

🕊 cedents. 🛮 America is a

Dland of Presidents, for

ations, many of the municipal

councils, all the trade unions,

and thousands of associations

furthering thousands of causes

have their Presidents as well as

Three Presidents are in the news

just now more than others: Presi-

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt, of the

U.S.A. (diways in the news), Presi-

dent William Green, of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labour (the

nearest approach so far to our

T.U.C.), and President John L.

Lewis, of the Committee for Indus-

trial Organisation (the C.I.O.), who

is also President of the American

separate interviews.

pressions of the man.

economic philosophy.

Washington, D.C., I met

the three Presidents in

Of the hour and a half's talk I

had with President Roosevelt I can

say nothing except as to my im-

He is one of America's big men

One of the world's big-men. He is

not a Socialist. I doubt whether

he has any ultimate social and

In America people talk about

philosophics, but their minds are

too elastic and open to believe in

But he is alive. He has great

charm. He is intensely human.

He feels himself to be on the Left.

Perhaps the greatest service he is

rendering to his great country is

the United States itself.

all the company corpor-

suffer, there can be little to lose tees against aggression, measures the lines envisaged by the ligations is the most important. creators of the League, then The greatest difficulty in this there must be no weakening of regard is how to overcome the the underlying principles of the tendency, so often apparent in in that ill-fated ship would have take a hundred or more people visit-League in the process of reform. recent years, for militarily strong preserved in one of the lifeboats, and follow the events of the next fourteen In particular, if concessions are nations to claim the right of act- was continuing its tale of destruction years we should undoubtedly find to be made to induce either Ger- ing, in given circumstances, as Egyptian Antiquities at the Museum That is one explanation often put many or Italy, or both, to return they see fit, without regard to thought it was time the truth was forward by sceptics, but one which to the League, there must be un- their pledged word. The world qualified support on the part of has had more than enough of the a mummy, but only its case. It had pure force of suggestion has caused

# ture or kill those who have in some way offended them has received new Mummies

### All Fiction

by embarking on war. If the to be taken in face of the threat stories. The probability is that they himself died as the result of a mosaim in view, in connection with of war, settlement of disputes by "just grew." But it was said that quito bite. There are "sudden things happened in the deather" on the list and suicides. But the suggestion for the separation arbitration, and joint action of the Peace Treaties from the against States disregarding their League Covenant, is to restore undertakings. Of these issues, locked in the basement that museum discovery of the tomb, and in any League Covenant, is to restore undertakings. Of these issues, officials had contracted strange group of more than youthful men a international collaboration along respect for freely-negotiated ob- diseases, and that at last in despera- good number would die during fourtion the mummy had been sold to an teen years. 'A certain number would American who had it with him on the have their houses, burned down, a

To have let the mummy go down lillnesses, and so on. If we were to

ship in such matters as guaran- treated as mere scraps of paper. cover never went to America. The quite an ordinary way might die

only time it had been to the basement had been during air raids. In fact the story was complete imagination. But if it had not been nipped In the bud it might well have become a myth, and there are no doubt people to-day who pass quickly by the exhibit, hoping no ill will befoll

### Tutankhamen's Tomb

I am not suggesting that all the A very great number of people, in- of cats and their association of stories associated with Egyptian even to the point of seeking the cluding many who are not normally royalty with cobras, provide an in- mummles and relies are the product superstitious, undoubtedly firmly be- viting background for a lively im- of the imagination of their owners. lieve in the "curse of the Pharachs," agination. How this imagination can Stories have been told by people of and there are certainly plenty of feed upon itself and produce a myth unquestioned standing, and, what is the tomb of Tutankhamen be explained except by a curse?

It certainly looks a formidable list

No one knows who invented the with the excavation. Lord Carnavon certain number would have serious

I feel is not wholly satisfactory. these nations for the basic evils arising through solemnly-never behaved strangely. The some of the disasters. The power of through sheer fright or despair. This undertakings implied by member-contracted engagements being no power to sell, and therefore the possible a person becoming ill in Egyptians, but is simply the result of OCEAN WAVE

# TOOK HIS FATHER'S ADVICE, SERADIO SBROADCAST MADE £1,856,657 A LIFE ON THE

# But Missed Fame Of Rebel-Brother

CHIPOWNER Thomas Scrutton had two sons. When they left Mill Hill, North London public school, he dearly wanted them to go into his City office and help in carrying on the old family busi-

### NO NEED TO FEAR JAPANESE WRITER'S ADVICE TO PHILIPPINES

New York, June 10. Japan is unlikely to start any large scale encroachment, either economic or military, upon a newin the current Issue of the Far Scrutton. East Survey, because Japan's Empire itself.

"The most severe handicap to be placed upon Japanese penetration of the Philippines, in the broadest sense of the word," Miss Porter adds, "is to be found in Japan herself."

The author, a research associate of the Institute of Pacific Relations, points out Japan's trade advances in the islands, which have caused "scare," especially as they concern

the hemp industry in Davao. "On the scare side of the ledger, she says, "Japan is now second in Importance in the total foreign trade cent, of Philippine imports came from Japan in 1935 and 1936, and 6 per cent, of their exports went to Japan, disc. both of these percentages making high points in the mutual trade of the two countries.

DANGEROUS UNDERTOW "The rising tide of Japanese trade has a dangerous undertow, compared with the former flow of American commerce in the Islands. At the end of September 1936, the Com- both monwealth's favourable trade balance with the United States amounted to \$39,100,000 approximately. In the trade with Japan, however, Philipine imports continued to exceed exports, to the amount of \$4,000,000 in 1936, or one

American market by a tariff wall, business. they will not find a great demand elsewhere. "Unless given some measure of protection under reciprocal trade agreements with the United States, sugar, coconut oil, tobacco and its product, embroideries and pearl buttons are destined to suffer after the Philippines attain their independence."

Outside of hemp, Miss Porter says, Japan seems little interested in the 'Philippines' main agricultural crops the industries growing there-"It is rather in the rich and largely unexploited mineral resources of the Islands that Japan's interest centres. Some of the best commercial fron ore in the Far East is in the Philippine Islands and last year Japan imported approximately .600,000 metric tons of iron ore from the Islands at her own price, "Even more important are the vast deposits of chromite, of which Japan would like to contract for as much as possible. The United States, however, depends almost entirely upon outside sources for her supplies of the metal and this fact has already tempered the engerness of some Americans to pull out of the Philippines,

lock, stock and barrel." However, Japan's economic developments may proceed in the Philippines, Miss Porter concludes, "It must be remembered that in none of her former ventures has she found the end of the rainbow, in "shimmy" of star light. Chosen, or Taiwan, or Manchuria." -United Press. an even rhythm, so every wave light

# Trafalgar Won By

to those used by our Fleet they green light into yellow during a equipped with ramrods similar would have won the battle.

This is the view of a French naval light is transformed into red light. officer who visited the Victory, ne- The light actually is wearing out and cording to the story told by one of the Royal Marine guides aboard of trillions of years -- it wouldn't even Nelson's flagship, Ramrods, used to push projectiles heat waves.

into guns, are made with a wooden In another paper, J. C. Steet and E. phatle denial. handle and it was impossible to C. Stevenson of Harvard University clean and reload the guns without reported a sort of cosmic "X." They having the porthole open.

To overcome this difficulty the outside the Earth's atmosphere con-London.

British ships in close action used tained a component which did not Speaking of the component which did not speak the component which did not speaking of the component which did not speak the component wh ramrods made of rope, which, being behave as either the protons or elecflexible, enabled the guns to be trons of known matter. The proton, reloaded with the portholes closed, a unit of positive electricity, is the thus preventing damage from enemy kernel of the atom; the electron is a ter, lack of health and lack of characters. unit of negative electricity.

Edward, the elder by three years, rebelled. He wanted' to be a lawyer.

After much discussion the father recognised the brilliance of the boy's scholarship and sent him to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he became one of the most brilliant men of his

Frederic, the younger son, took his fathers' advice, became a City

When Edward died nearly three years ago, at the age of seventyly independent Phillippines Re- seven, his name was known throughpublic. Catherine Porter writes out the world. He was Lord Justice

Knighthood, membership of the "present position on the Asiatic Privy Council and other honours mainland is so insecure, the cost were his, but though he had been of maintaining it is so enormous one of the most successful barristers and there is such evidence of dis- in the Commercial Court before becontent and unrest within the ing elevated to the Bench, he left only £104,912.

### FEW KNEW HIM

Save to shipping people in the City, Frederic's name was hardly known at all. He was proud to call himself a master stevedore. He died last April, also aged seventy-seven, and his will was made public last [

He deft £1,856,657, "so far as can at present be ascertained." The small shipping business of his father had been developed into one of London's largest firms of steveof the Commonwealth. Over 14 per dores, with offices at most of London's docks and employees handling a vast amount of London's merchan-

Ten years ago, Mr. Frederic Scrutton had a serious operation and spent much time at his home, at Nutfleld, Surrey. Yet he kept in touch with everything that happened in the City, sharing with his brother that grasp of detail which in such different ways brought success to them

Once a week he would come to town, the quiet; keen City man, whom most of his friends knew was comfortably off, but none dreamed was nearly a millionaire

guarter of the total trade with paid. He left £100,000 each to his formed that the Vienna E.C. sons, Furse and Howel, and £50,000 Supreme Court had awarded According to Miss Porter, when to his two daughters. The residue the great volume of Philippine ex- goes to Furse, the eldest son, who has her £220 damages. ports find themselves shut out of the followed his father in the family The award was for injuries-

Gladys—Cooper

Neville Pearson, had been made absolute.

"Shimmy"

Washington, June 1. Dr. Arthur Haas, world famous

theoretical physicist, told fellow scien-

tists that he had measured the

Just as every strip tease artist has

the amount of energy that Is

lost by a light wave during

is the smallest thing in the universe.

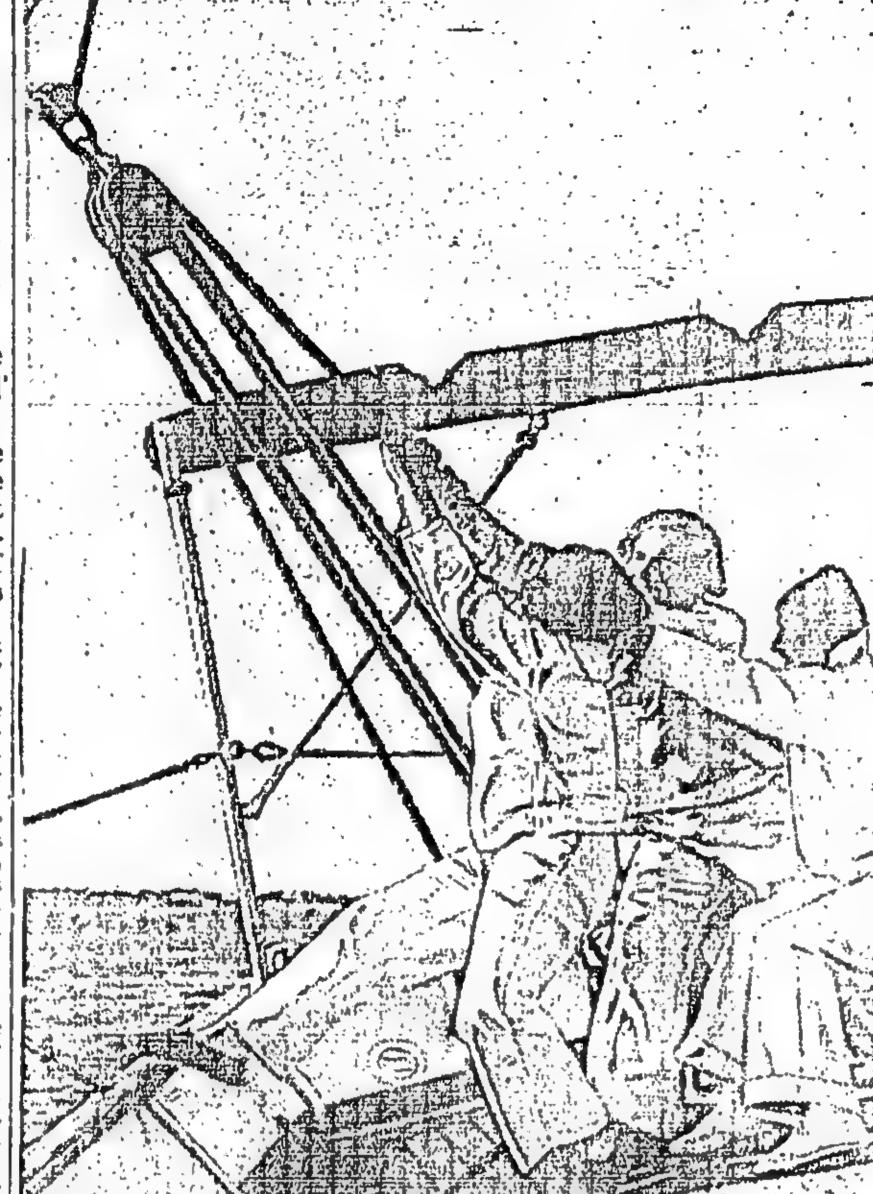
billion years. In slightly more than-

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This tiny amount of energy is

a single vibration.



Special school ships for girls are available as part of the Nazi education programme in Germany. The picture shows some feminine sailors holsting the main sail on a school ship during a cruise in the Baltie Sea.

# PRETTY TYPISTS GET BEST JOBS

ONLY a beautiful typist can get the pick of the

That was what Miss Kathleen ing and impaired her business pro-Howard, aged 26, of Cricket spects. Fieldgrove, Leigh-on-Sea, Essex,

Miss Howard, whose name was not mentioned in court, is employed by a Estate duty of £810,502 has been told a reporter on being in- firm of rice merchants in Mark-lone,

which left a scar under her chin-

New York, May 6.

Mr. Merivale gave his age at the re-

gister office as fifty, Miss Cooper gave |

Miss Cooper married Sir Neville

Pearson in 1928. Her first husband

CHIEF SCOUT

Calcutta, June 1.

was Mr. H. J. Buckmaster,

as one of India's handicaps.

amends are made.

Weds Third Time

Philip Merivale, to be married, for the third time, to-day.

had to produce a cablegram from London, dated Monday, to

prove that the decree nisi granted to Miss Cooper's husband, Sir

vibrates. Doctor Haas has calculated INDIA ANGRY WITH

result, as described technically in a lead of the Bombay Chronicle,

But before the clerk could perform the ceremony, Merivale

and explained.

hers as forty-five.

"Who knows?" she said. "This sear may perhaps prevent me from "I am not engaged, or likely to be, and I cannot see why a disfigure-

received in a bus accident while

she was on holiday in the Tyrol

three years ago, the court holding

that it reduced her chances of marry-

ment should interfere with love. But it certainly won't help, "Whether it will prevent me from "gelling employment—if I ever have to seek another job—I do not know. "But it is obvious that in every-

day life the prettier a typist the better chance she has of getting on. "The Vienna Court's judgment said. It is notorious that in this profession the outward appearance of female employees plays a major part, and I think that is right." CLADYS COOPER, star British actress, went into the Other London girl typists did not County Building, Chicago, with her leading man, wholly agree with the Vienna court's

view. Here are typical opinions: Miss Eileen Baker. Claremont-square, Pentonville, N.: For holding down a job a smart but neat appearance and a pleasant manner are more important than looks.

### Reporters and photographers outside the building wondered what the hitch was. When the couple came out Mr. Merivale waved the cable Mr. and Mrs. Merivale drove to Investigate appeared to-night in the play "Close," in which they are both Agitators

BY RUSSELL TURNER United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, June 10. A bipartisan senate bloc headed by Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N.D. has moved for a broad \$25,000 senate investigation of all subversive activities in this country by "fascists, communists or other foreign agen-

Supporting Nye were Sens. Illustrating the sensitiveness of William E. Borah, R., Idaho, Royal S. calculated in ergs. An erg is the force necessary to lift one gram of material approximately two fifths of an inch in one second. Dr. Haas' Lord Baden-Powell, following the sympathizers with the Spanish rebel

sympathizers with the Spanish rebel Rhythm Orchestra. paper before the American Physical which discovered an unpardonable government were operating an ex-HAD the French warships at the Battle of Trafalgar been Society, is equal in ergs to 12 preces by 43 zeros after a decimal point, and the Battle of Trafalgar been Infinitessimal as this amount of the Chief Scout following his relationships at the Spanish rebels. He proposed an impartionable tensive espionage ring in this country in an effort to further the cause of the Spanish rebels. He proposed an impartionable tensive espionage ring in this country in an effort to further the cause of the Spanish rebels. by 43 zeros after a decimal point, by the Chief Scout following his rein an effort to further the cause of
the Spanish rebels. He proposed an turn from India. He is alleged to investigation of the alleged organilinve commented on lack of character sation.

Upon this the Press is demanding He revealed that at the request of the severing of official connection other senators interested in the inwith the Boy Scout movement unless quiry he had broadened the terms of the resolution to make it a com-Sir C. P. R. Iyer in a speech said prehensive investigation of all subbe light. It probably would be just he could not believe that Lord this country.

stalement. He expected an em-Copeland, who recently charged that Communist agents were at-The "interview" referred to was a tempting to gain control of the speech made by Lord Baden-Powell American merchant marine as the found that the rays coming in from at a luncheon at the Hotel Rubens in first step toward overthrow of this government, said he believed the

ter, lack of health, and lack of unity, of government," Copeland said.

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5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Muslefrom the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

PROGRAMME
5-5.25 p.m. 1. Oh say, can you swing?; 2. Where are you?; 3. There's no two ways about it; 4. That foolish feeling; 5. Coronation Waltz; 6. Music in May; 7. Medley of Favourite old

5.25-5.35 p.m. Interval-Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.
5.35-6 p.m. 8. The Girl on the Police Gazette; 9. He ain't got rhythm;
10. This year's klasses; 11. Slumming on Park Avenue; 12. Havana Heaven;
13. Panamania; 14. Organ Grinder's

g p.m. From the Studio. A Children's Concert. 6.30 p.m. German Music. Choral-"Die Meistersinger" (Wagner)-Da zu dir der Heiland kam... Chorus & Orch: of the State Opera,

Tenor Solos-"Gotterdammerung (Wagner)—Brunnhilde! Holiest Bride! "Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner)-Full of Grace....Lauritz Melchlor, and the London Symphony Orchestra. Mezzo-Soprano Solos-The Fisher-

man, The Secret, Fisher-Ways (Schubert)...Elena Gerhardt. Orchestral-Don Juan-Symphonic Poem, Op. 20 (Strauss) . . . . Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Albert

7 p.m. Charlie Kunz at the Piano: Charlie Kunz Piano Medleys Nos. t.5, R.9 and R.18. . 7.20 p.m. Three Songs by Luigt Fort (Tenor).

"Mignon" (Thomas)—Addio, Mignon, Ay, ay, ay (Freire), Ideale 7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange

Market Report. 7.33 p.m. Creatore's Band. "Mefistofele"—Prologue (Bolto). "Traviata"—Selection Verdi); "Cavalleria Rusticana"-Selection (Mascagni).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640

8.05 p.m. Symphony No. 5 In C Minor, Op. 67 (Beethoven), Played by the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. 1st Movement-Allegro con brio; 2nd Movement-Andante con moto; 3rd Movement-Allegro (Scherzo);

4th Movement-Allegro (Finale). 8.30 p.m. Studies, Op. 10 (Chopin), played by Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano-

No. 11 in E. Plat Major; No. 12 in C Minor; No. 10 in A Flat Major; No. 9 in F Minor; No. 5 in G Flat Major; No. 6 in E Flat Minor; No. 8 in F Major; No. 4 in C Sharp Minor.

8.56 p.m. Leslie Hutchinson. Maybe I'm wrong again; I nearly let love go shipping through my

fingers: Would you?: Kiss me good-9.10 p.m. London News and An-

nouncements. 9.30 p.m. Musical Comedy. "Bitter Sweet" (Nocl Coward)-I'li see you again; Dear Little Cafe ...Peggy Wood and George Metaxa (Duet); Zigeuner ... Peggy Wood; If love were all .... Ivy St. Neller. "The Dubarry" (Millocker)-If am dreaming ...... Heddle Nash

"The Vagabond King" (Friml)-Huguette; Love for sale ... Norah Blancy (Soprano).

9.55 p.m. Variety & Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-Breakin' in a pair of shoes, Swing, Mister Charlie .... The Krakajax. Vocal—You were so charming, I'm

your slave.... Charles (Gerry) Fitz-Fox-Trots—Soon, It's easy to re-member—Guy Lombardo & His Royal

Canadians. 10.15 p.m. London-Big Ben. Humorous-Whon, There's no one with endurance....

Frank Crumit. Tango—Echos du passe.

Waltz-Although....Jean Tapponnler's Ballroom Orchestra. Vocal—Three Wishes, Let me give my happiness to you....Jessie Mat-

Humorous Sketch—The Cure (Hiccoughs) .... Cicely Courtneidge ' & Jack Hulbert.

Fox-Trots-I'm in love all over again, That's what you think....Will Osborne & his Orchestra. Vocal-Stardust covered bundle, She's the wealthiest woman on earth

....Kitty Masters. Waltz-It's a sin to tell a lie. Fox-Trot-A rendezvous with a Nye previously charged that dream....Shep Fields & His Rippling

11 p.m. Close Down.

who was acting on information.

Admitting a charge of unlawful nousession of 50 heroin pills, So Chiu, 26-year old unemployed, was fined \$50 or, in default, six weeks hard labour by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Defendant, according to Sergeant Dall, was arrested in Hollywood Road yesterday afternoon by Constable D246,

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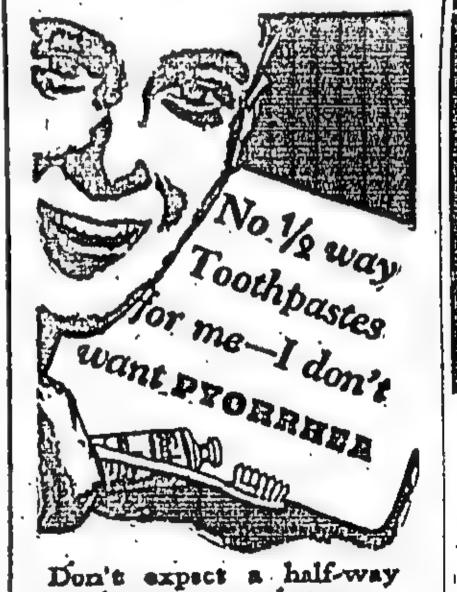
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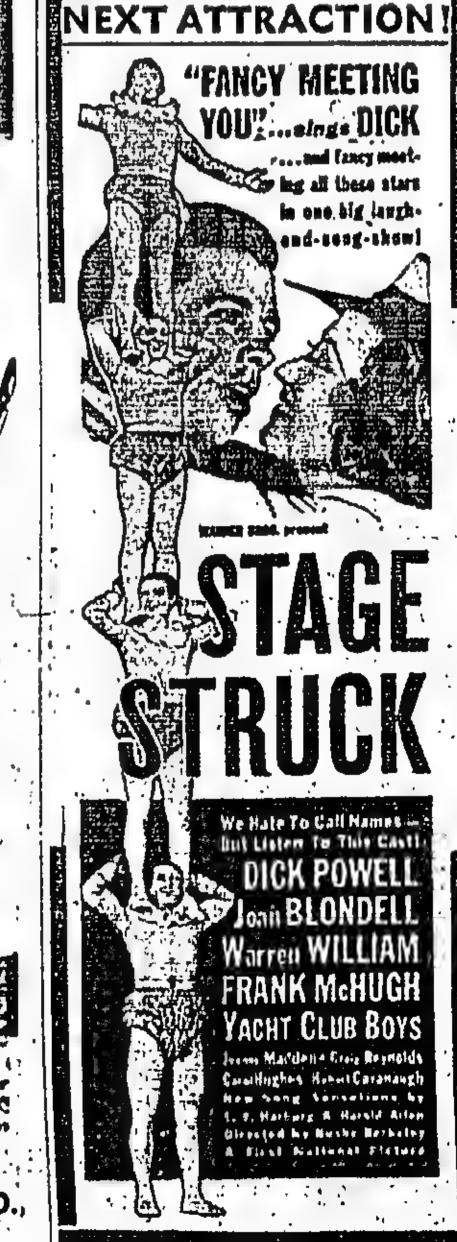


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# BETTER AND BETTER 66B? DIV. LEAGUE TENNIS

# K.C.C. AND CRICKET CLUB ENGAGE IN FINE MATCH

## AN INSPIRED CAME BY BURNETT

While teams like the K.C.C. and Hongkong Cricket Club continue to serve up the type of tennis they did yesterday, there need be no question about the improvement of the game in the "B" Division of the tennis league.

These teams, playing on the K.C.C. courts, gave a display subject would containly have not which would certainly have not skilful opposition to one of the strongest combinations in the rallies were very fast and at times brilliantly contested.

played inspired tennis. His first set and close-quarter volleying, often almost as effective. with a dozen or more strokes exchanged, was the high spot of an entertaining set which the home couple deservedly won.

While Clarke can continue to serve so powerfully and Burnett maintain the same consistency in the rallies, this couple will rank as about the strongest in the division. They had an answer for most of the opposition's best shots, and their well judged attack was evident in all three sets

which they won. Anderson and Grose made a sound second string, the first named volleying precisely and his partner driving well. However, I thought Anderson could pay more attention in his run up to the net after service. 'He was several times caught by downthe-middle-returns as a result of running in too wide. Grose was apt to make curious mistakes at the net from ridiculously easy positions, but taken by and large the couple played confidently and with resource. They met their match in Deane and Rodger, who played extremely well for

the visitors throughout the match, Watson and Ramsey should have won two and a half sets instead of one and a half, as they were leading 4-2 against Rodger and Deane. Then they struck a bad patch and the visiting couple slezed their opportunity to win the next four games for the set.

### **RODGER AND DEANE**

The ability of Rodger and Deane to-keep the bull-in-play and to effect winning shots after the point appeared to be lost marked them as the most accomplished, of the Cricket Club pairs. But as a matter of fact the entire team played extremely well. Evans and Redmond might conceivably have done better than win half a set if Evans had not been delayed and forced to rush on the court rather, late \_\_in \_the day. It gave him little chance of settling down to a normal game. F. A. Redmond, whose association with local tennis goes back many years, demontrated that though he may not be quite so active these days, his trunts brain is as keen as ever, and he often

Monoghan and Gordon lost all disgraced "A" Division sides, three sets, yet in all of them they Though the Cricket Club were looked capable of reversing the rebeaten by 61/2 to 21/2 they offered sults. But Gordon was a trifle unand in the forecourt and Monoghan was apt to find the pace a bit too division, and in every set the much for him. Nevertheless they strongly contested every point, and

both made some very clever shots. I am further convinced after Outstanding individual performer watching this match that the K.C.C. of the match was G. C. Burnett who will need a lot of stopping in the DULL "B" Division this summer and that with G. Clarke against B. O'M. Deane | outside of Recreio they are the most and J. Rodger produced some of the cligible, team for the champlonship. brightest and eleverest rallies of the "It is a well-balanced side with two afternoon. All four players raided enterprising and attacking pairs and the net at the slightest opportunity a third whose defensive methods are

### TWO LIKELY TEAMS

Club de Recreto opened the season's programme with a handsome win against Civil Service, but that was expected. Actually the visitors did was again enormous. rather well to win a set, and it is also well to note that in two other sets they carried the Portuguese to the

· Kowloon Indian Tennis Club played rather disappointingly against South China and could only snatch two and a half sets. The Indians do not appear to have made a wise move in splitting up the Hussain brothers partnership. The effort to level up the three pairs has apparently weakened the team generally.

Craigengower, anothr formidable team, displayed their might against the University winning with the loss of one set. Craigengower is certainly a team to be watched. It has the merit of being very evenly balanced | Major Courtuild's Solfo at 8 to 11 and without a weak link.

The scores in the four matches played and the amended league table

### C.C.C. v. H.K.U.T.C.

Craigengower C.C. beat the University by eight sets to one. Scores:-Chon and F. and H. H. Li 6-2; beat S. S. Chin | Lord Charles Montague's Water Bird and K. S. Cheng 6-1.

G. Choa and J. W. Leonard (C.C.C.): --tied with Hung and Tan 6-6; beat Chang and Li 6-2; beat Chin and Cheng 6-2.

W. J. Howard and G. Lai Hunt Cup.-Reuter. (C.C.C.): -beat Hung and Tan 6-3; bent Chang and Ll 6-4; beat Chin and Cheng 6-2,

### K.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

Playing on the home ground yesterday the Kowloon Cricket Club beut the Hongkong Cricket Club by 61/2 sets to 21/2:

Scores: --D. J. N. Anderson and F. Grose (R.C.C.) bent F. A. Redmond and D. B. Evans 6-1; beat V. R. Gordon (Continued on Page 9.)

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### Another "Tote" Record

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### ACCIDENT TO THE ROYAL COACH

The weather was dull and threatening for the meeting, but the crowd

Fnire, the King's horse, made a great attempt to win the premier race of the day, the Hunt Cup, but after one time leading, the horse Inded out and finished eleventh.

eigar merchant, Mr. Robert Middlemass, won the event, catching Convent at the post after a very thrilling race.

Backers generally were successful, Two Matches favourites turning up consistently. Mr. Anthony Rothschild's Suzerain at 13 to 8 won the Churchill Stokes, Played won the King Edward VII Stakes. The Aga Khan's Takir at 5 to 1 was winner of the Chesham Stakes, Sir John Jarvis's Gainsborough Lass at 4 to 1 won the Coronation Stakes, and Mr. Malcolm McAlpine's Dilpomat at 7 to 2 won the Fernhill Zimmern Stakes. Nevertheless favourites such (C.C.C.):—tied with M. C. Hung as His Majesty's Jubilee at 7 to 2, day in the K.C.C. annual tennis and Y. N. Tan 6-6; beat G. Chang Lord Aster's Peniculk at 15 to 8 and tournament. at 11 to 8, were unplaced.

> Maher, Fairplay's jockey brought off a double, winning the Bessborough Stakes on Mr. Loster's Games Master at 100 to 6, as well as winning the

# PERRY AND VINES IN FINE FORM THRILLING

London, May 27. F. J. Perry beat H. E. Vines 1-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the now one-all, Vines having won the first match on Tuesday.

Five thousand people cheered at Frinten. Perry's victory, which was well deand brilliantly obtained. Perry seemed slow in the first set, two games. He led 3-1 in the second, but Vines retrieved some great volleys with equal brilliance to win three games in a row for a lead at 4-3. There was a great struggle before Perry won the set in the 14th

Vines received a great ovation for a fine sporting gesture in the third set. He returned a lob by Perry so high that it touched the arc-lamps above the court, before Perry amashed his return into the net. The umplre Vines for the game, but the American an hour.-Reuter. walked over to the chair, called attention to his own infringement, and the score was altered.

Vines won that game, but Perry gave - him very few chances afterwards, winning the third and fourth sets with the loss of only seven games in all.

In a preliminary match, H. Nusslein bent L. R. Stoefen 6-3, 6-4. H. E. Vines beat W. T. Tilden and Martin Plaa 1-6, 6-1, 12-10.

Miss Alice Marble, who figures Fairplay, owned by the millionaire among the "seeded" players at Wimblodon this year.

## K.C.C. Tennis

BROADBRIDGE AND GUEST WIN

Two matches were played yester-In the second round of the Handicap Singles "B", R. T. Broadbridge

(rec. 3/6) beat W. M. Gittins (owe 30) in straight sets of 6-3, 6-1. "In the Handicap Singles "A A. E. P. Guest (owe 30.1) advanced into the semi-final, beating A. L. Fisher (ser.) by 0-1, 6-1.

Other recent results, hitherto unreported included the defeat of Mrs. E. C. Fincher by Mrs. Old in the second round of the ladies' handicap singles, and the victory of G. White (owe 15/3) over L. Jack (owe 15) in the Handicap Singles "B", the scores being 7-5, 6-4. In the ladles' handicap doubles Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Sweeney (owe 15) beat Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Fincher (owe) 3/0) by 10-8, 6-1.

# Comes Back

sional lawn tennis matches for championship at Wimbledon, will play rita Lizana, Madame Mathicu and the Coronation Cup at Wem- in this year's competition in spite of Miss Dorothy Round. bley last night. The score is the breakdown n health she had following a motor-car accident. Until recently it was doubtful whether she would be able to appear on the courts. She is recuperating

After a test game she said she felt well enough even for the matches she may have to play against Senorita although he fought hard in the last Lizana, Miss Helen Jacobs, and Miss Alice Marble.

### GERMAN MOTORIST CLAIMS NEW RECORD

the German motorist, Berndt Rosemayer, who, driving his streamlined the lights, and awarded the point to ing start, averaged 360.27 kilometres season.

### VARSITY "BLUE" BEAT IN GOLF FINAL

Morfontain, June 16. amateur golf champion to-day won Kimm stated that a number of Army the French open amateur golf title referees would be leaving the Colony In a doubles match, F. J. Perry and when he best Henry Longhurst, during the next trooping season, and former Cambridge "Blue" in the final warned the Association of a possible by one up over 36 holes.—Reuter: shortage of officials during 1937-38.

# Surprises -INCLUSION OF FRANK PARKER -Crawford Is.

WIMBLEDON "SEEDING" HAS SOME

(By "Veritas")

Omitted

A Baron von Cramm v. Donald Budge final is anticipated by the to the "seeding" in the men's Monday. singles announced yesterday.

Von Cramm, German tennis ace, who for two years running has been finalist in the men's singles at Wimbledon is "seeded" at the top of the draw, with Donald Budge, great American "hope" at the bottom.

Britain this year has one, instead of two players among the select eight. H. W. Austin has been given his customary position in the list, and is drawn in Von Cramm's half. If both survive he will meet Bryan M. Grant of America in the quarter-finals.

For the first time for many years' Jack Crawford fails to obtain a posttion among the "seeded." Instead Vivian McGrath is accorded the distinction. Even more surprising is the inclusion of Frankle Parker, who is making his first appearance at Wimbledon. The seeding committee has also apparently been impressed by Menzel's recent performances in the Davis Cup, for, despite nearly two years' absence from first class competitive tennis, the tall Czechoslovaklan is awarded a place among the "seeded" and is expected to meet von Cramm in the last eight.

Henkel's inclusion is worthy, both in view of his displays in the Davis Cup during recent weeks, and his victory over Austin in the final of the French championship. Five countries are represented in the "seeding." United States has three players included, Germany two, Britain one, Czechoslovakia one and Australia

The most likely semi-finalists are von Cramm, Austin, Henkel, and

### THE LADIES-NO SURPRISES

The "seeding" in the ladies single:

was a much more obvious task, and the committee's work contains no surprises. Miss Helen Jacobs as reigning Wimbledon, champion, Miss Alice Marble as present United States champion, Madame Sperling as last year's Wimbledon finalist, and Senorita Lizana as four times conqueror of Miss Dorothy Round during the last few months, automatically received the distinction of being "seeded." Neither was it possible to overlook Madamo Mathieu the French champion, who has always figured prominently at Wimbledon. Another fairly obvious selection was Mile. Jedrejowsky of Poland, v. hen. it came to the inclusion of English players the choice was a little more complicated. Miss Freda James as a result of her win over Miss Alice Murble and her generally improved aingles form appeared to have claims, even before Miss K. Stammers, who way out of tennis for some time ov-TENNIS Kay Stammers ing to bud health. However, the selectors gave the two vacancies to Miss Dorothy Round and Miss Kay

If the eight players advance through to the quarter-finals as expected. I second of their three profes- Britain's main hopes for the singles finalists as Miss Helen Jacobs, Seno-Miss Kay Stammers, one of should name the most probable semi-

The Wimbledon meeting opens on Monday next, and is certain of one thing-producing a new men's singles champion. Other than that, nothing is certain at Wimbledon.

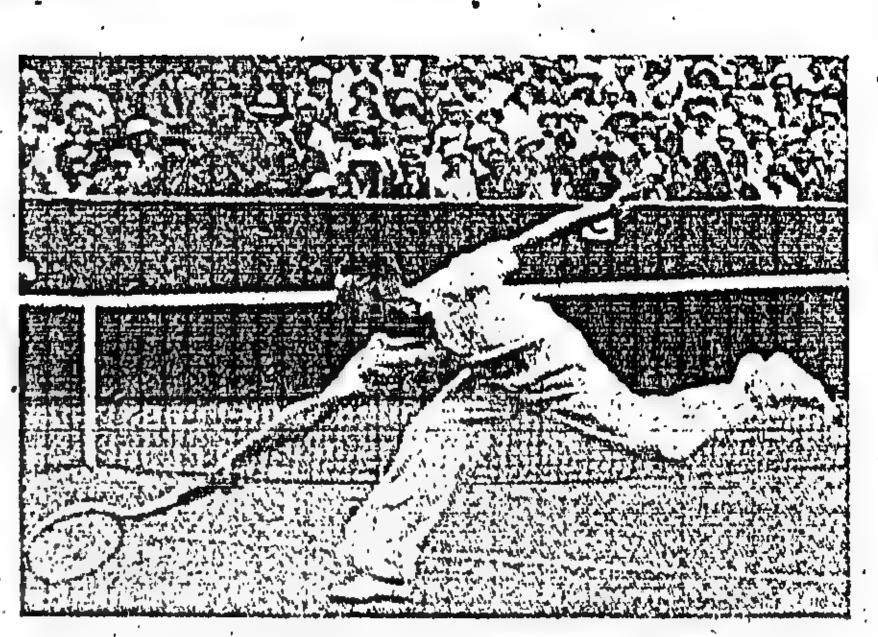
### SOCCER REFEREES

### Classes To Be Started For Civilians

In view of the possibility of a shortage of football referees during the forthcoming season, the Hong-A new world record is claimed by kong Football Association, it is un-he German motorist, Berndt Rose-derstood, has requested the Hongkong Referces' Association to recruit did not notice that Vines' ball had hit Autounion over ten miles from a fly- more civillan officials during the close

Mr. D. Kossick, Hon. Secretary of the Referees' Association, is setting about the task of forming classes gight away, and all civilians interested in refereeing are requested to get in touch with him in writing, c/o the Government Marine Surveyors'

It will be recalled that at a recent meeting of the Council of the Jacques Leglise, the French native Football Association, Capt. G. W. P.



Vivian McGrath, double-handed Australian Davis Cup player who ·Wimbledon authorities according has been included among the "seede'd" for Wimbledon which opens on

# 38 Jockeys Warned By Stewards

London, May 27. Manchester racecourse stewards yesterday called before them all the thirty-eight jockeys at the meeting and cautioned them about their riding.

The lockeys were warned that serious, notice would be taken of any deviation from the rules. . The action of the stewards in

warning the jockeys about the recklessness involved by not keeping a straight course did not come before it was very necessary, writes The Scout from Manchester.

### AFTER SECOND RACE The warning came after the second

race. There was no incident in the second event for there were only four runners and a runaway winner. .But in several of the races here on the straight course I had noticed that some of the jockeys failed after the start to keep the positions where they had been drawn.

The temptation to come over to a better place near the stand rails has often produced scrambling and barging about which might easily have led to a serious accident. It used to be very bad at Ascot before the stewards put their foot down.

Although no official statement was Issued, I know that many jockeys who rode in a sprint race on Thursday, were called before the stewards, and one of the beaten riders was severely cautioned.

coming down heavily on the loins of Evans, E. Fox, K. Gethin, J. Gill, H. a horse not his own. It was not a Gunn, R. Gunnell, M. Hunter, T. pretty exhibition of race riding Lowrey, P. Maher, T. McGuire, W. generally, and far from the excep- Nevett, R. Perryman, Cliff Richards, tion of late.

rough riding tactics, and the ste- H. Wragg, S. Wragg and G. Vergette.

### Gimblett Hits Seven 6's

Harold Gimblett, Somerset batsman, did some mighty hitting for Bath against an M.C.C. team at Bath recently. 'His 64-he reached 50 in twenty minutes-included seven 6's and three 4's.

Each of the hits for six sent the ball out of the ground. He punched W. Taylor for 42 off eight balls, including six

wards must put it down for the benefit of every jockey and budding apprentice. in the south as well as

These were the jockeys at the meeting: P. Beasley, G. Bezant, H. Blackshaw, W. Boulton, W. Bullock. J. Caldwell, W. Carr, B. Carslake, W. Christie, W. Cooke, C. Couch, S. . The whip of another seemed to be Donoghue, John Doyle, J. Dyson, P. A. Richardson, W. Rickaby, W. Sib-Some of the older riders are dis- britt, E. Smith, D. Smith, W. pleased with the increase, of such Stephenson, J. Taylor, T. Weston,

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# WIMBLEDON DRAW FINDS KHO SIN-KIE SAME SECTION AS VON CRAMM

# Shanghai Player To Play Parker

# JAPANESE HAVE A STIFF DRAW

London, June 16.

The draw for the lawn tennis championships to begin at Wimbledon next week was made to-'day. Several Far Enstern players are included in the competi-

Jiro Yamagishi, of Japan, will meet the winner of the qualifying tournament, in the top section of the draw in which G. von Cramm, German champion, has been seeded.

Nakano, of Japan, has been drawn to meet Harris, of the United States, in the seventh section, of which Vivlan McGrath, Australian Davis Cup player, is the seeded candidate.

Kho Sin-kie, China's No. 1 Davis yards, resulted: Cup member, will meet C. E. Mulliken, of Great Britain in the top section and J. C. H. Ho, the Shanghai player and Cambridge "Blue" will be opposed to Frank Parker, of the United States, in the fifth

In the doubles Nakano and Yamagishi meet Eedes and Fannin, of South Africa, in the first section, of which G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, the British champions and (Crouch), Laureate II (Beary), holders of the title, are seeded.

Nuthall, of Britain, in the mixed (Sibbritt), Gunboat (A. Burns), Nipdoubles, and has been drawn to meet away (Gethin), Lovely Rosa (Wes-Kraus, of Austria, and partner in the ton), Voltus (Sirett), Sally Andrews second round of the third section. (Nevett), Marmaduke Jinks (D. Seeded players in this round are Smith), Giovinezza (Wing), Squa-F. H. D. Wilde and Miss Whitmarsh, dron Castle (Richardson), Couof Britnin.

Ho is partnering Mulliken in the men's doubles, and will meet Farquinarson and Kirby, of South Africa, in the first round of the second section, of which J. Crawford and McGrath, of Australia, are seeded. W. C. Choy and Vandeneynde, of Balgium are special to J. G. Crawford T. G. Crawford T. G. Crawford T. G. Crawford (Gunn). Belgium, are opposed to J. G. Commander III (Perry), Pocus (S. just a matter of the regulation of Lysaght and P. V. V. Sherwood, of Wragg), Midstream (Rickaby), Fly-sensible habits. My pupils have to Britain, and Kho Sin-kie and ing Thought II (Foster), Pigskin conform to the following diet scheme; Schroeder (Sweden) meet Coombe (Sharpe); Bold Encounter (Spra- I do not believe in lots of fruit. (New Zealand) and Glesen, of Bri- gue).—Reuter.

For his partner in the mixed doubles Ho has chosen Miss Paterson of Britain. They have drawn D. W. Better Britain, in the first round of the second section, of which Donald Budge and Miss Marble, the Americans, have been seed dr

tain, in the same section.

a southern county player who has not been selected yet in the seventh section.—Reuter.

\_According\_to\_British\_Wireless\_the seeded players in the men's singles, in the order as they appear in the and T. C. Monaghan 6-3; lost to draw, are G. von Cramm (Germany), J. Rodger and B. O'M. Deane 2-6. R. Menzel (Czechoslovákia), H. W. Austin (Britain), B. Grant (United G. C. Burnett and G. E. Ciarke States), F. Parker (United States), beat Redmond and Evans 6-1; beat (Australia), and D. Budge (United beat Gordon and Monoghan 6-3. States).

Senorita Lizana (Chile), Miss Jedre- lost to Rodger and Deane 4-6. jowsky (Poland), Miss Alice Marble (United States). Madame Mathicu (France), Miss D. Round (Britain) and Miss Kay Stammers (Britain),



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# CUP

### FAIRPLAY WINS BY NECK

MEETING ASCOT

London, June 16. The Royal Hunt Cup, run at Ascot to-day over seven furlongs and 155

Fairplay (Maher) ...... 1 Couvert (Cliff Richards) ... 2 Pegasus (Lowrey) ..... 3

Betting: '18 Fairplay, 100-6 Couvert, 25 Pegasus. Wonaby a neck; a head.

Starters: (Harry Wragg), Fairey

Fairplay (Maher), Remember 11 (Gordon Richards). Pegasus (Low-Yamagishi will partner Miss Belty rey), Noble Turk (E. Smith), Elsbau vert (Cliff Richards), Braemar

# In the singles W. C. Choy will meet Div. Tennis

(Continued front Page 8.)

Seeded players in the women's A. W. Ramsey and C. E. Watson

K.I.T.C. v. S.C.A.A.

The South China Athletic Assoclotion defeated the K.I.T.C. by 61/2 sets to 21/2 at King's Park.

Scores: --

N. K. Ma and K. H. Lee (S.C.A.A.) beat S. S. Hussain and I. M. Singh 0-2; beat M. A. Khan and F. Khan 6-1; lost to S. A. Hussain and S. R.

Hussain and Singh 6-4; bent Hus- Sionally, perhaps, a glass of sherry or sain and Saileh 6-4; lost to Khan some light wine, lightly drunk. and Khan 5-7.

Hussain and Singh 7-5; beat Khan is regularity in eating and drinking and Khan 6-0; drew with Hussain and habits. They should have their

and Salleh G-G. RECREIO V. C.S.C.C.

The Club de Recreio defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club by 8 discovered that this was skipping. sets to one at King's Park. Scores:-

M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho descated B. Agasuross and I. tennis players. It is not too hard on Agnituroit 6-3; beat J. Sloan and the eyes or on the nervous system L. Carver 6-2; lost to J. Pengelly Yet it is in the same class of strategy and F. Bradley 4-6,

as' tennis." J. Remedies and L. Silva beat Agafuroff and Agafuroff 6-4, bent Sloan and Carver 8-4. B. Gosano and A. M. Rodrigues beat Pengelly and F. Bradley 6-3; beat Agafuroff and Agafuroff 6-2; beat Sloan and Carver 6-1.

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Kay Francis and Lyle Talbot who play opposite leads in the current film at the King's Theatre, "Mary Stevens, M.D."

# KEEP SLIM AND GAY IS U. S. TENNIS STAR'S WAY

Woman Coach Tells How

(By Ulyss Rogers)

Diet and training secrets behind the coaching that brought Miss Alice Marble, lawn tennis champion of America, back to health, gaiety, slim beauty of figure-and triumphs on the court -after eighteen months' serious illness are secrets that every girl and woman might be glad to learn.

They were revealed to me by Miss : Helen Tennant, famous tennis coach, as she sat watching her two pupils, Miss Marble and Miss Kay Winthrop (U.S.A. No. 9), playing simultaneously in the Surrey championships at Surbiton. Said Miss Tennant:-"I think the principal thing is

"I think that girls in training should have regular hours of eating. If it is their custom to have breakfast, at nine o'clock, they should have it at nine o'clock sharp." Miss Marble lives with Miss Ten-

nant for coaching and training. "For breakfast I prescribe the first place fruit and fruit juices, triple Olympic champion. then Graham toast. . . . " "What is Graham toast?" I asked.

JUST BROWN Miss Marble, who had just finished comes from the Canary Islands. her match, joined us and chimed in, "Why, Graham toast is just brown bread toast."

bacon perhaps once in a while, or an egg now and again, "For lunch I think salads are

always good. Just light salads, say, F. Henkel (Germany), V. McGrath Rodger and B. O'M. Deane 6-2; tomatoes and cottage cheese or pineapple and cottage cheese." "What is cottage cheese?" I asked. "Cottage cheese is the cheese which

singles are Miss Helen Jacobs (United beat Gordon and Monoghan 6-3; they make from the milk, I think, States), Mrs. Sperling (Denmark), drew with Redmond and Evans 6-6; after the butter has been taken-a light kind of cheese. But in all cases good fresh vegetable salads.

leed ten and leed coffee. They are not ft). good for players. "I think they ought to have orange Juice after playing. A cup of tea, too, special training and he is expected unnecessary, and if the future does

### MUTTON IS BANNED

For dinner I think they should have meat, what you would call underdone. A steak and, occasionally, a lamb chop man of Polish nationality. very well done-but not mutton. H. T. Bee and H. Y. Kho beat After the meal a little cheese. Occa-

"I think a tennis player should have eight hours sleep at regular C. L. Lau and T. K. Leung beat hours. The principal thing all through meals one hour before they play, and I do not think they should eat a heav; meal for an hour or two hours after they have played.

"Alice does jumping rope." I easily "This," said Miss Tennant, "Is good especially when you are preparing for an imminent match. "Bridge playing is awfully good for

MOTOR CYCLE RACES

### Italian Win Lightweight Tourist Trophy

Isle of Man, June 16. The results of the Islo of Man Lightweight Tourist Trophy for 250c.cm. motor-cycles are: Tenni (Italy), riding a Guzzi, 3 hrs. 32 m. 6 secs., ago speed of 74.72 miles an hour, 1; Ginger Wood (Britain), riding an and a lap record of 77.72 miles per cards sub-committee with Mr. C. J. Excelsior, 3 hrs. 32 m. 43 secs., 2; hour. The length of the course is Tacchi as M.C., and it was voted one of the most enjoyable functions held for a long time at the club. It is expected that further tournaments of 73.17—Reuter. 2 21/2 151/2 0 the event. He made a record aver- 173:17.-Reuter.

# Rival To

### LEAPT 19 FEET IN enterprise at the wicket." ARMY BOOTS

ly participated in a sports meeting when the weather was ideal. Miss Tennant continued: "Then of any kind before he provided a It was the lack of support that marmalade and coffee, and a little sensation when, during sports ex- was accorded this game, hitherto the ercises, he covered 100 metres in biggest draw in Northern cricket and 12 seconds.

> He he been running in normal seconds outside Owens' world record, with it there begins a new era in would have been considered great in Lancashire cricket. itself, but the fact that De Long actually achieved this feat in heavy Army boots was remarkable.

is not confined to running. Still request, to which the players re-"Players should keep away, from wearing his Army boots, he did a sponded so splendidly, has made a iced cold drinks, for instance, long jump of six metres (about 19 new team of them. Bad wickets

> to develop considerably with ade- not prove Lancashire to be the training at Wilno. His father is a scarce have it so-their conversion negro and his mother a white wo- will certainly rekindle the interest

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Brighter Cricket MR. HIGSON TELLS THE PLAYERS

Lancs To Play

Success of New Policy'

London, May 25. Brighter Cricket's latest convert are Lancashire, hitherto perhaps the grimmest of county sides excepting Yorkshire. They were converted on Saturday by Mr. F. A. Higson, the Test match Selector and Chairman of the Lancashire, County Committee. There is no truth in the rumour that Yorkshire have resigned from the Championship on the grounds that Lancashire's decision has robbed them of the only chance of showing how the game should be played.

In any case, the sacrificing of Lancashire's traditional stubbornness has the support of every one of the officials, although Mr. Higson was

the one to take the initiative. Before Saturday's game began he addressed the players in the dressing-room and told them very plainly that the time had come, both for the sake of the county's prestige in the game and for the public's sake, for them to get on or get out. If the players, when Mr. Higson began speaking, were reluctant to abandon their long-cherished method of letting the runs come, they went out from the pavilion in a spirit of new adventure and quickly put Mr. Higson's advice to the test. The re-

sult was their best score this season, Commenting to the Morning Post on the Committee's decision as expressed to the players by Mr. Higson, Captain R. Howard, the Lancashire Secretary, said last night:

"I think cricket should be brighter. One can play equally good cricket by hitting the ball hard as by purely defensive methods. It should not affect the quality of the game from the technical standpoint."

J. Uwens Mr. W. H. L. Lister, the Lancaforegful batting, said.

"You know how I hate lack of

· Mr. A. F. Stockton, the Lancashire Treasurer, welcomed the change if only for the improved gates it would bring. He revealed that even the Poland, land of women athletic Lancashire cricket public now dechampions, has produced a runner mand something more than 200 runs who is considered a likely rival to mand something more than 200 runs fesse. Owens, America's coloured many of them have been started many of them have been staying away from Lancashire's matches this This young hope, also a man of season because of the dull play, colour, is named Le Long and Lancashire's gates so far have consequently been very poor, even for the great Whit-Monday occasion at

Although he had never previous- Old Trafford against Yorkshire, famous throughout the cricket world for its grim factics, that gave Lancashire to think. Saturday's lecture circumstances, this time, only 1.3/5 by Mr. Higson was the result, and

It is the general opinion after Saturday's display that all that has been lacking in Lancashire cricket Like Owens, De Long's provess is confidence, and that Mr. Higson's have been taken too seriously; the rites of playing themselves into form De Long is now being put into have been proved meaningless and quate coaching. As a Polish citizen, blithest and bonniest batch of bats-De Long is undergoing military men in the championship—we would not only of the North but of the whole cricket world in the fortunes of a county that has, to name only three, given us MacLaren, Spooner, and J. T. Tyldesley.

### YORKS CAPTAIN'S "OPINION"

Mr. A. B. Sellers; captain of Yorkshire, told the Morning Post last night that he had noticed Lancashire's change of policy, but that was all he was prepared to do at the moment.

### CONTRACT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Kew And Fincher Win At The K.C.C. 

An enjoyable contract bridge tournament was played at the Kow-loon Cricket Club last evening, thirty two players taking part.
Owing to the lateness of the hour it was impossible to complete the Round Robin, but altogether 32

hands were played. E. F. Fincher and H. Kew finished easy winners, being over 5,000 points up, and second came A. Kew and A. J. Kew, who were over 4,000

points to the good. a similar nature will follow.



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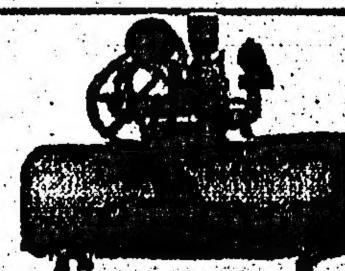
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# Making

OU can make a lawn either from turf or from seed, according to requirements. And this month—if it stops snowing!

Most satisfactory is a lawn from seed, unless you can pay for the very best turf. Usually this is out of the question.

. Naturally, you will not be able to play games much on a newly sown lawn, but, properly treated, the lawn from seed should be quite usable as a pleasure lawn this summer.

If the ground slopes, or is very rough, begin by levelling. The top dark-coloured soll should be kept at the top, and on very uneven ground it may be necessary to strip this off first, level the under layer. and then return the dark soll as an even surface layer.

On a level site, it is sufficient to turn over the top splt of soil, at the same time burying the large stones, and leaving the surface as

fine as possible. Allow it to wenther in this condition for a week or two, with a dressing of powdered lime over it, enough to make it dust-white. Two ounces to the square yard should be sufficient.

### SOW in the sunshine

TIME first spell of sunshine will find L the prepared surface in the right condition for seed sowing. This can be done on a small lawn in half an hour. Two ounces of seed per, square yard should be allowed.

An easy way to be accurate over sowing is this. Measure the length of the lawn in yards, and take this number of ounces of seed.

Lay a plank lengthways along the lawn, a yard from the edge, and sow the portion of seed as evenly as possible over the yard strip. Move the plank a yard and repeat the process until all the - / URF-LAYING is regarded as lawn has been sown. You will now

have-used-only-half-the-seed. Now measure the width of the lawn, in yards, and take the same number of ounces of seed; lay the plank widthways a yard from the end of the lawn, and sow as before, moving the plank gradually down the length of the lawn instead of across the width. .

This will use up the remaining half of the seed, and should result in even distribution over the whole

Rake very lightly—the rake teeth

should only penetrate half an inch--and dust a little extra fine soil or sand over the surface.

A light roller could be passed over the surface as a finish, but if your roller is heavy, or rain comes along and makes the surface sticky, it would be better to dispense with the rolling. back of the spade makes a substitute for the light roller.

Almost inevitably the birds will · find the seed, and though it helps if you dust the seed with carbolic powder before sowing, this is by no means a complete protection.

Small twigs pushed into the soil at the fawn sides, with black cotton threaded across and across, will more effectively keep the birds away, if you are willing to take the trouble.

Showery weather or the regular use of the hose after sowing is the best protection against birds, for they will not use damp soil as a dust bath!

### TURFING is tricky work

a skilled job. Still, many amateur gardeners make a good showing with this method of lawn making,

Deep cultivation of the soli is not at all necessary if turf is to be used, but the ground must be levelled accurately.

The turves should be set brick fashion, so that only two corners meet, for this lessens the tendency to crack which is a common trouble on newly turfed plots.

For dead level turfing, the turves are laid upside down in a No reason why you shouldn't

or seed.

are no weeds. To remedy them, the surface should be stirred with n fork, and seed, fully two ounces to a square yard, should be sown. A light dusting of fine soil over the seed is advisable to hide it, and it helps if the patch is covered with a strip of chicken wire until the

Removing weeds by hand is tedious work, and not always done thoroughly unless special care is taken. The best way is to stretch a line across the plot, marking off a ten-foot strip at a time, and to go systematically down the strip

Small weeds on an old lawn can be destroyed by dusting sulphate of ammonia over the lawn when it is wet with dew.

### DON'TS with the roller

 AIN sodden lawns should not be rolled, for it causes the surface to cake hard and then crack when the sunshine comes. Wait until a day or two of fine weather has occurred; then the lawn can be rolled well first crushing the precious blooms. one way and then the other.

Mowing is an operation that is very important right from the time the grass is an inch high. You cannot mow a new lawn unless the moisture content of the soil is low enough- to permit of mowing without dragging the grassout by the roots.

## have grass like this—either from turf-laying (see sketch),

grass has germinated.

removing every weed.

Only the smallest quantities -should be used at one time-not more than half to an ounce per square yard.

But afterwards, when mowing has once commenced, you can hardly mow too irequently. For the first summer after sowing the mower blades should be set rather

There is no secret of success, in layer culture, for it is common knowledge that regular rolling. this ring and weeding will produce the fine texture and even colour that the gardener desires.

# Women Are So "Fussy" NOW

SAYS

### BARBARA ARMSTRONG

🛦 S a rule men are chivalrous about women's dress, but their patience is being sorely tried. And when three white-tied, tail-coated figures were seen picking themselves up off the floor at a West End restaurant the other night it was felt something should be said about it.

even if nothing could be done. Believe it or not, those three men fell down because they tripped over

their partners' trains! Two gallantly apologised for what they untruthfully termed their own clumsiness. The third happened to be dancing with his wife, so he bluntly told her that unless she bought a sensible evening dress, one that would not get entangled with his feet, he would not dance with her again. A man, it appears, will forgive his

TAIR play to the men; women have I undoubtedly been getting exasperatingly fussy in their dress styles

wife anything but making a fool of

him in public.

for dancing. Trains are men's chief bugbear. If they, are short they get entangled in their feet and can bring a mun down as smartly as any Rugger tackle.

Long trains are not so dangerous, because of necessity a woman must hold them up. But pity the poor man on a crowded dance floor who is trying to "steer" a partner whose left arm- is outstretched at an awkward angle clutching the tip of her train. And how many women who do this reveal unknowingly an often unshapely leg.

The present fashion of wearing flowers on the front of the hair also has its terrors. Two or three camelias bunched in a knot above the forehead may look charming, but hear what a man has to say about them when he tries to dance with them right under his nose.

Even more difficult for him to negotiate are those lovely long sprays of orchids which many women wear across their corsage. How often a stout male heart sinks at the sight of these, for it means holding his partner at arm's length for fear of

Debutantes, particularly, like wearing those sweet, voluminous dresses of chiffon or fine net, but I wonder if they realise that only a Fred Astaire could be expected to know the art of quick stepping with anybody in such a dress,

NE man confessed to me that he could put up with flowers and would even take a chance with frills and trains, but what annoys him more than anything is the woman who, to show off her lovely figure, wears the skirt of her dress so tight that she can only take the tiniest of mineing steps. To dance with her is to him sheer torture.

Starched frills and flounces at the shoulders are another nulsance, and many a man thoughtlessly or deliberately crushes the stiffening out of them at the first dance. Yes, I can hear your question!

What can we wear that won't upset the poor dears? A dress with simple lines reaching just below the ankles, and without too many frills. . Wear flowers on the corsage, by all means, but remove

them before dancing. As to hair adornment, flowers at the back or on the left side will be no annoyance to your partner, After all, the men are right, for any dress designer will tell you that simplicity is the keynote of smart-

### HONGKONG WEDDINGS

### THREE CHINESE COUPLES MARRIED YESTERDAY

Three weddings took pince at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday 11 We shall come to this only after afternoon, and all were officiated at by Mr. W. Aneurin Jones, Deputy

The brides of the first two ceremonies were sisters, and the wit- 13 A drug. nesses for both the weddings were 15 Mixed meals more than satisfy. Miss Sung Sul-yan and Mrs. Yuen Miss Koo Kam-yiu, clerk of Chee Hing and Co., residing at No. 208 Fa | 24 What is kept in here may be-Yuen Street, Kowloon, married Mr. Ko Ming-tak, a clerk employed by 27 A choice morsel (pecked?) Wallace Harper and Co., Ltd., who 29 Perhaps the Hampshire stream resides at No. 538, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Miss - Koo - Kam-wan; h teacher, became the bride of Mr. 30 A prelude to being presented at Sung Sui-leong, a clerk of Butterfield and Swire, whose father is a Civil Servant in North Borneo, and 32 An extravagant musical comwho lives at No. 13 Cedar Street. Shamshuipo.

The bride of the third ceremony, was Miss Lim Ye-ching, of No. 84 Cheung Sha Wan Road, Kowloon, daughter of Mr. Lim Pok-on, deceased: the bridegroom being Mr. Tang Eng-gwan, mercantile assistant, living at No. 82 Cheung Sha Wan Road, Kowloon, and son of Mr. Tan Teong-sin, deceased. Witnesses for this wedding were Messrs, C. B. Chan and Lam Kam.

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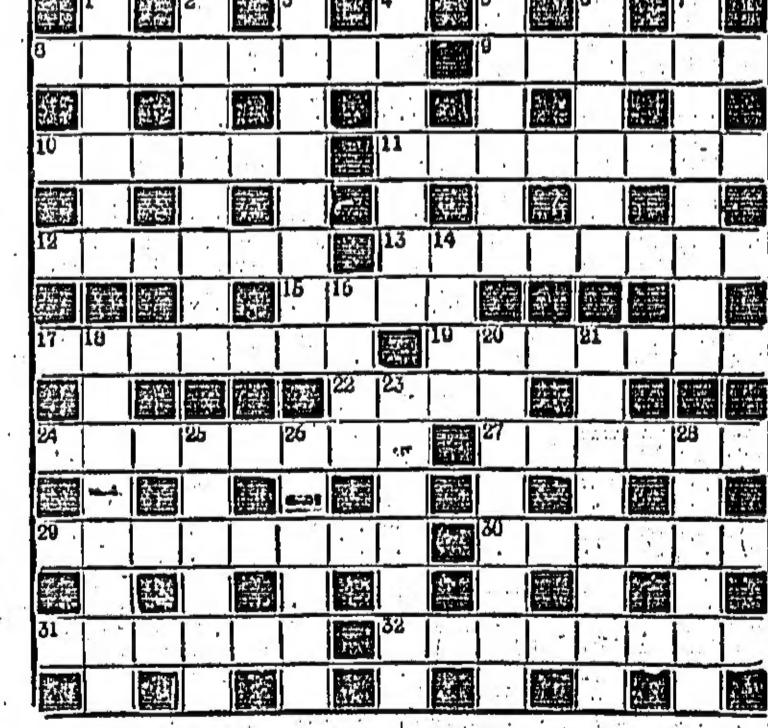
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## MOST PEOPLE UNCONSCIOUSLY HAVE THOSE

# Annoying Mannerisms

contact with the opposite sex, and we personality except to familiar friends. generally wish to be at our best on these occasions. But some of us fail to make the Impression we would desire and often the reason is some The ultra-bright, clever girl is an s. H. Compton, Eag., Hon, Mr. J. J. Paterson bubt or mannerism of which we are aversion to most. "She knows what J. R. plasson, Eag., A. L. Shields, Eag., quite unconscious.

. As my brother and I were return-ing from one of these little functions a short time ago, I asked his opinion about a girl to whom he had appeared quite attracted.

To my surprise, he was not at oll wanted. enthusiastic, and muttered in answer something about "being monopolised." which she seems blissfully unaware. Constantly taking her partner's arm often unnecessarily, or elinging to it after the occasion has passed, standing closer than is discreet during conversation, flicking imaginary specks quaintance, of dust from her escort's clothes, and receive it from anyone else. ..

she is not remembered with pleasure, her ds someone to be avoided. Often this is extremely unfair to her,

MIOST of us like to attend social as her grand manner may be due to gatherings where we come into self-consciousness, she being one of those who cannot show their real

Unwanted Assistance

I am going to say before I even open my mouth, and, when I do, finishes my sentences for me," is a description, or rather, a complaint, I once heard. Many men often pause to HATAVIA. search for the appropriate word when HOMBAY saying their piece, but one should CALCUTTA only prompt when help is obviously diffeoo

The girl with the perpetual smile FOOCHOW She was, I learned eventually, one of and also she who adopts a mildly 'affected tone cut very little lee at MANKOW social gatherings. Men get the im- HARBIN pression that they are posing, and consequently keep their distance, and iron seldom do more than keep up ac- Johone

The talkative girl saves a comsimilar habits cause the poor man panion the trouble of keeping her and Eixed Deposits received for one year c to think the girl has detigns on him, amused or interested. All he has to Men appreciate this sort of thing from do is to utter an occasional yes or no. a wife or flancee, but usually hate to but, if he happen to be a "llon," she is the last to discover the fact.

Some girls have tricks of behaviour The fidgety girl, of course, is an that result in their being "labelled" ordeal to all of us. Patting her hair, with their manners. For instance, glancing at her shoes, fingering her there is the "lady with the grand dress, or perhaps fiddling with her manner." She is called patronising, handbag she is so restless she only ungracious, "stand-offish," &c. Every hears properly half what is said, application. little service or attention seems to which means constant repetition of FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL be taken as a matter of course, and one's remarks. Men do remember

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this method is adopted, great care

must be taken to pack below each

sod to counteract any uneven-

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green into brown

OW for the renovation of old lawns. You may have

noticed that the turf is

bright green in one part, and pale

green verging to brown in another.

The colour is worse where moss

has grown. One of the best ways

to treat this complaint is to brush

over the lawn a compost such as

is used on bowling greens and golf

This compost consists of old pot-

Any or all of these ingredients

ting soil, wood ash, decayed leaves:

rubbed to a powder, crushed mor-

are beneficial, but they should all

be fine enough to be brushed be-

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they do not lie on the surface and

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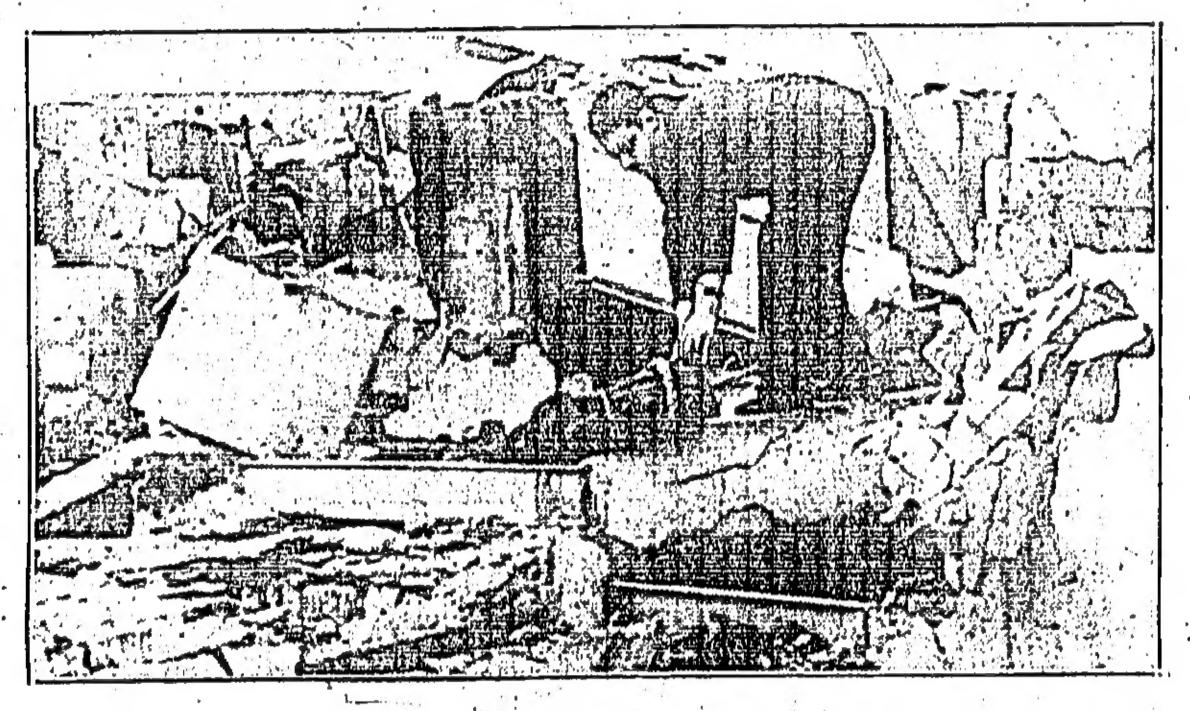
# HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



BURPRISE FOR SIR NEVILLE—Sir Neville Henderson, left, new British Ambassador to Germany, is greeted in Berlin by Herr von Buldw-Schwante, Nazi Chief of Protocol. Sir Neville was mildly surprised when the Nazi official appeared in military uniform, instead of the customary diplomatic cut-away coat.



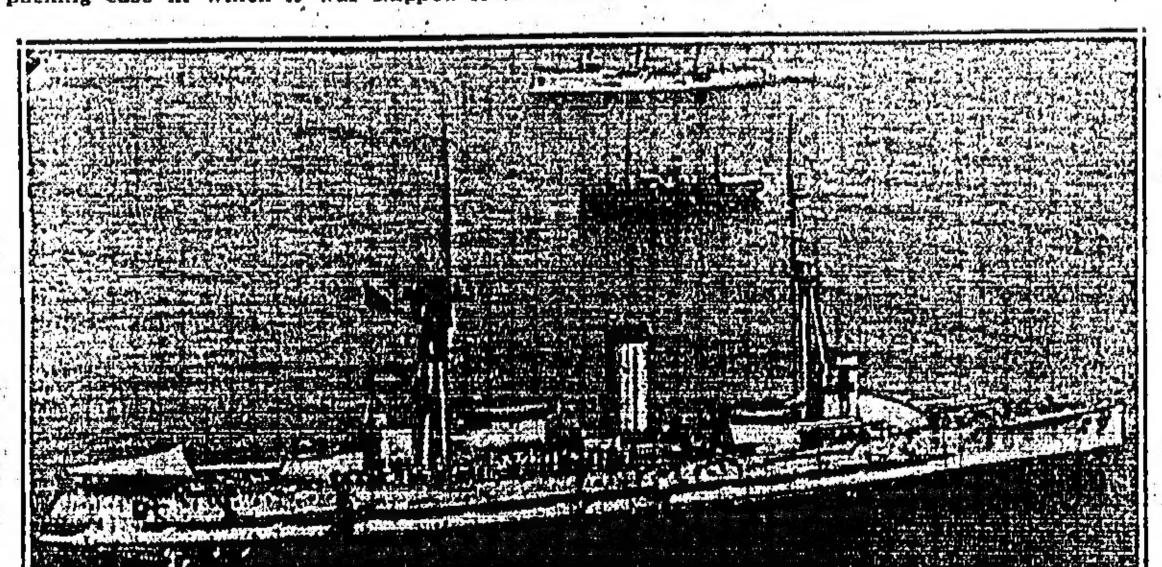
PROGRESS IN GRANITE—Head and shoulders of President Washington and President Jesterson emerge from the solid granite of South Dakota's Black Hills, near Rapid City, as the huge national monument on Mount Rushmore shows progress. Gutzon Borgium, sculptor, recently announced that he expected to have major work completed next year and the monument finished in 1939.



MYSTERY SHELLS SHATTER CITY—Screaming out of the night, long-range shells rained on Barcelona, from some mysterious source, bringing death and destruction to the city, as above. The Madrid government charged they came from warships within the three-mile limit.



GERMAN EAGLE COMES TO PARIS—This huge German eagle comes to rest on the banks of the Scine in Paris. It is the giant symbol that surmounted the German building at the Paris Exposition, heralded as an expression of Nazi good-will. It is shown as it was unloaded from the packing case in which it was shipped from Berlin.



LOYALISTS SANK THIS SHIP—Striking a heavy blow at General Franco's Spanish Insurgent sea strength, Loyalist bombing planes sank the Rebel warship Espana, shown above, after she attacked a British freighter in the Hay of Biscay. The Insurgent cruiser Velasco, supporting the Espana, rescued some of the officers, while motor boats from shore picked up some of the crew.



JIM GOT BLISTERS—Blows from the axe of James J. Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion, rang through the forest near Stone Lake, Wise., for nearly two hours, during one of the big fellow's work-outs at his training camp there. Afterwards Jim discovered he had a crop of blisters on his hands.

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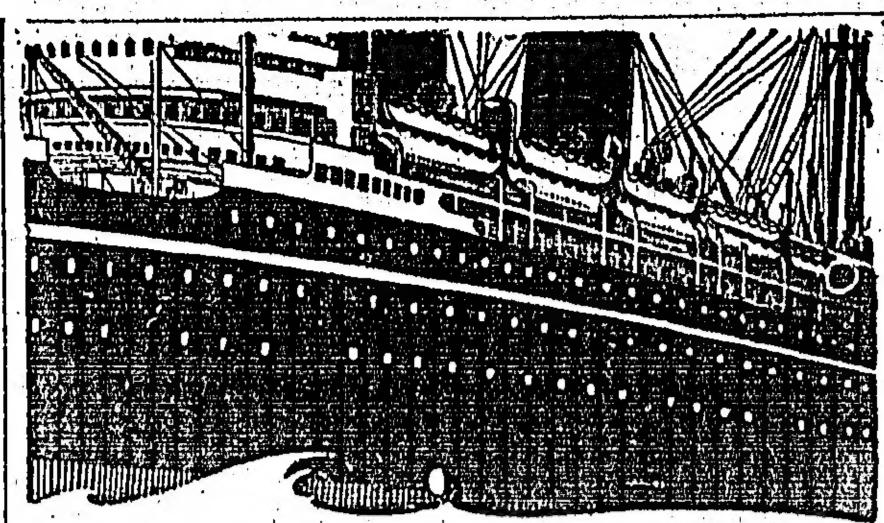
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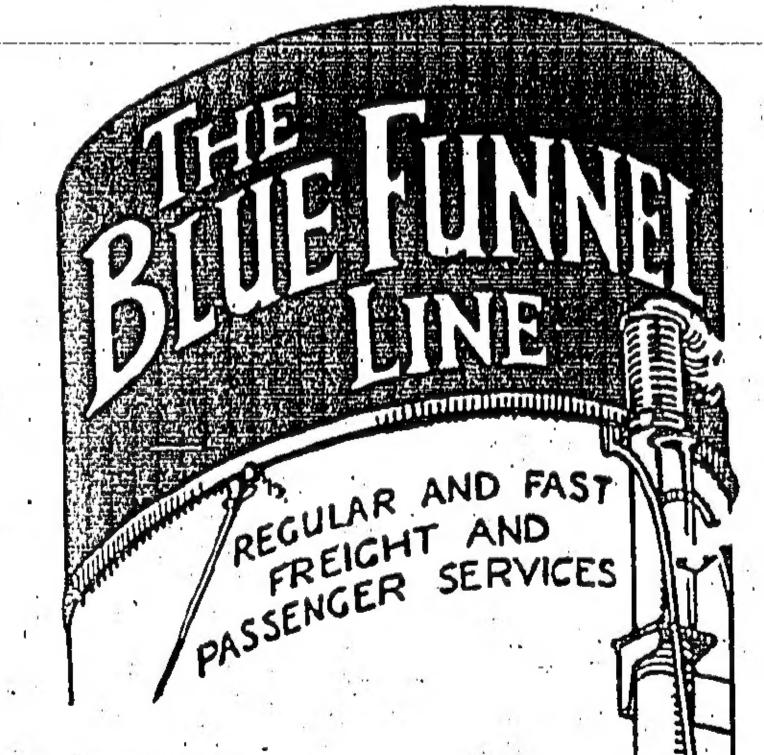
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'Simon's Simple Tax' . , Well Received

### Yield Many Millions Yearly

London, June 16. The new profits tax, which is being substituted for the unpopular National Defence Contribution scheme, will operate for five Dominion Governments, the whole of years, from April 1, 1937, to the Diplomatic Corps and many im-March 31, 1942, thus coinciding portant Service delegations from with the period for which borrowing is authorised under the recent Defence Loan Act.

cluding holding companies, but not to previous maximum of about 200. the professions.

The rate will be five per cent, in in the case of firms or individuals. Public utility undertakings will be

similar lines to those in income tax, profits below £2,000 being exempt, the fastest bomber in the Royal Air with a cne-fifth abatement allowed Force and in Service use in the £2,000 and £12,000. The total yield | world. The Blenhiem Squadron will from the tax for a full year is take part in a set piece. estimated at £25,000,000.

Remission of the tax will be granted undertakings to be established in special depressed areas.

### CORDIAL RECEPTION

The new tax met with a cordial reception in lobby circles, where it has been nicknamed, not "Simple Simon's Tax," but "Simon's Simple Tax." The members of all parties generally regard the tax as a masterthe severe critics of the original pro-fits tax are somewhat molified. In a nutshell the new scheme amounts to a tax on business profits not exceeding a shilling in the pound

sterling, for a period not exceeding five years. In order to emphasice its primary object the new tax will still be known as the National Defence Contribution.-

### OTHER DETAILS

Reuter. .

London, June 16. The terms of the new Profits Tax, to take the place of the National Defence Contribution proposed in the Budget and later withdrawn, were issued to-night as a White Paper, and the necessary ways and means resolution will be moved by the Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer on Monday. The tax, at 5 per cent. for-companles and 4 per cent, for businesses carried on by individuals, will be charged on profits arising in the five years' period from April last. It will not apply to professions or offices or employments.

Subject to the necessary adoption, the profits will be determined on the some lines as for the purposes of Income Tax. The tax will not be chargeable where profits do not exceed £2,000. Where profits exceed that figure but do not exceed £12,000, an abatement will be allowed of 1/5th of the amount by which the profits fall short of £12,000.

Provision will be made for remission of the tax, in whole or in part, in cases where the Commissioners for the Special Areas certify that it is expedient, for the purpose of establishing industrial undertakings in those areas, that relief from the tax should be given.

The tax will be deducted in computing profits of trade on business for purposes of the Income Tax. No calculation of capital will be necessary for any purpose connected with "It is estimated that in a full year

the tax may be expected to produce

£25,000,000.—British Wirelesa.

## No Trouble Expected

Settling Swatow Incident

The Japanese Consul-General Mr. Toyoichi Nakamura, yesterday morning made an informal call on Governor Wu Tc-chen at the Provincial Government headquarters, says to-day's Canton Gazette. In the course of conversation, the Swatow affair was brought forward, and, as a result, an understanding was reached to effect a friendly settle-

Negotiations will continue, not and the Provincial Government however, but between the former and Dr. Philip K. C. Tyau, Special Delegate of Foreign Affairs.

Dr. Tyau told Press representatives in an interview that negotiations between the Japanese Consul at Swatow and the Mayor of Swatow Municipal Government had been going on but no definite formula had been reached for a settlement. ed at the Royal Observatory between for a second investigation, Dr. Tyau sudden squall swept the Colony. declared that all evidence collected Rainfall was apparently heavier. responsibility.

In the event of the Japanese in- | corded at the Botanical Gardens. sisting on a second investigation, Dr. | So heavy was the rain in Kowloon but' so far he had not considered | were partially flooded.

such a request. According to Dr. Tyau, conditions catch the ferry to the island, were surplus of £41,000,000, representing In Swatow are quiet, despite the caught by the storm, which arrived gold released by hoardens.—United

## R.A.F. Making Plans For Big Display

King Will Attend Hendon Exercises

London, June 16. The final arrangements for the Royal Air Force Coronation display at Hendon on Saturday week have now been completed, and the extent of the advance booking indicates that there may be a record attendance.

Royal Air Force, will be present. Members of the British foreign countries, will be amongst others attending.

The number of aircraft taking par The new tax will apply to trades will be greater than ever, nearly 500 and businesses of all descriptions, in- being engaged as compared with the

Another feature of this display the case of companies, four per cent. | will be new types of aeroplanes recently supplied to Service squadrons. Amongst them are the Bristol Blenheim medium bomber, with a Assessment will be made along top speed of about 280 miles an hour at a height of 14,000 feet. This is

in necessary cases to enable industrial in service will be the Handley Page enforcement of the new Chinese regu-Harrow, which will be seen among lation in territory surrounding the squadrons allotted to a Coronation Settlement. mass formation of 250 aircraft: It has a top speed of 190 miles an hour and carries a much beavier load than the medium bomber class.

> never be empty. There will be low Government. -a matter of vital interest to the Reuter. British public.-British Wireless.

## Yesterday Was Cooler

Night Temperature Declines -

Yesterday was the coolest day of the present week, according to Royal Observatory returns, the maximum temperature being 88. Last night's minimum of 78 was also substantially lower than for some days past.

perature was 84, with humidity of 84, morning. The charges were that while the barometer reading was 29.58. | defendant diverted and consumed 10 a.m. to-day totalled 1.04-inch, bringing the year's total of 26.50 inches, against an average of 31.51. floor, and on June 6 stole \$13 from

This morning's weather report reads: A trough of low pressure extends from Tongking to the Bottins, with a depression of considerable intensity over S.W. China. The depression over the Yellow Sea appears to have filled up. Local forecast:--South winds, fresh; cloudy, squally, snowery.

### Delphinus Arrives

Although a belt of bad weather extending from Shanghai in the north to Guam in the Pacific has grounded all air services, the R.M.A. Delphinus left Tournine for Hongkong at 9.30 a.m., and arrived here at 1.45 p.m.

The C.N.A.C. plane from Shanghai, which was scheduled to arrive here. this morning, is still grounded at the northern city, and will probably not arrive until to-morrow.

Arrival of Pan-American Airways Hongkong Clipper has been further delayed owing to weather conditions, and she is not now expected until tomorrow afternoon.

Disorgansation of the trans-Pacific air service is due to bad weather conditions between Guam and

# between the Japanese authorities Heavy Rainfall This Morning

### Many Caught Out In Sudden Squall

Nearly an inch of rain was record-Regarding the Japanese request | 8.30 and 9.30 a.m. to-day, when a

proved the guilt of Aoyama and it on the mainland, for .985 of an is unnecessary to hold a second inch of rain was recorded at the investigation. He stated that the Royal Observatory during the squall, Japanese intended to discloim any as compared with only .56 of an inch for the 24 hours ending 10 a.m. re-

presence of the Japanese warships, when traffic was at its peak.

### CURBING NARCOTIC TRAFFIC

Illicit Manufacture Centres In Hopei

### Geneva Reports Encouraging

Geneva, June 18. A remarkable improvement in the The King, who is a Marshal of the position regarding the legitimate manufacture of narcotle drugs, due to the operation of the Geneva Conventions of 1929 and 1931, is recorded in the report of the Opium Advisory Committee.

> The manufacture of morphine and escaine is little higher than in 1921, and of diacetyl and morphine the present total is only 18 per cent, of the 1921 figure. This means that to-day there is a close approximation between world needs and legitimate manufac-

The report gives in defail the results of the Chinese Government's activities in suppressing drug addiction, including the Government's him to reduce SATURDAY the number of registered smokers of opium by one-fifth annually.

The Shanghai International Settlement has reported a notable decrease from the 1936 clandestine manufacture of heroin among the Chinese popula-The principal new heavy bomber tion in consequence of the effective

> The same situation prevails throughout the rest of China.

. The Committee report, however, states it is notorious that the smuggling of opium, especially of manufactured The flying programme occupies drugs by certain foreign nationals, is 5½ hours, during which the sky will paralysing the efforts of the Chinese

bombing and dive bombing attacks, In spite of the gratification felt at aerobatics by single aircraft by the progress shown in the report, the flights and by squadrons, demonstrations of Army co-operation duties and use of "smoke," and, as a grand finale, a thrilling set piece illustration the Far East. It says the province ing methods of attacking and defend- of Hopel is becoming the centre of ing the port, primarily used for the world's most extensive, though distribution of food supplies in war fillicit, heroin manufacturing trade,-

## Electrician In Trouble

Diverted China Light Current

Collecting the sum of \$13 for the installation of an electric meter and then connecting the house wiring direct to the point the meter should have been was the subject of two charges preferred against Chan Hoi, 25, electrician, when he appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett This morning at 10 o'clock, the tem- at the Kowloon Magistracy this Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at | electricity from the China Light and Power Co., between June 10 and 14 at No. 35; Tung Choi Street second

Feng Yu-tin accountant. Defendant pleaded guilty to the first charge, but said the \$13 had been given for a deposit which ho

had not yet paid. Sub-Inspector Rodgers prosecuting, said on the afternoon of June 14 a representative of the China Light and Power Company visited the premises and found the tenant usng electricity. A wire was found leading from the place where the meter should have been to the cubicle. The tenant was taken to the Police Station where he stated that he had engaged ar electrician (defendant) to fix the floor for electricity. Defendant was paid \$27-\$14 for his work and \$13 which defendant said was for the meter, which he would get from the China Light and Power Company. The job was completed on June 9. Defendant was arrested and admitted that the work was his.

Defendant pleaded for leniency. The case was adjourned for 24

### ARCTIC FROLIC **ABANDONED**

Wet weather is not expected to affect the Arctic Frolic arranged by the Kowloon Union Church for this evening.

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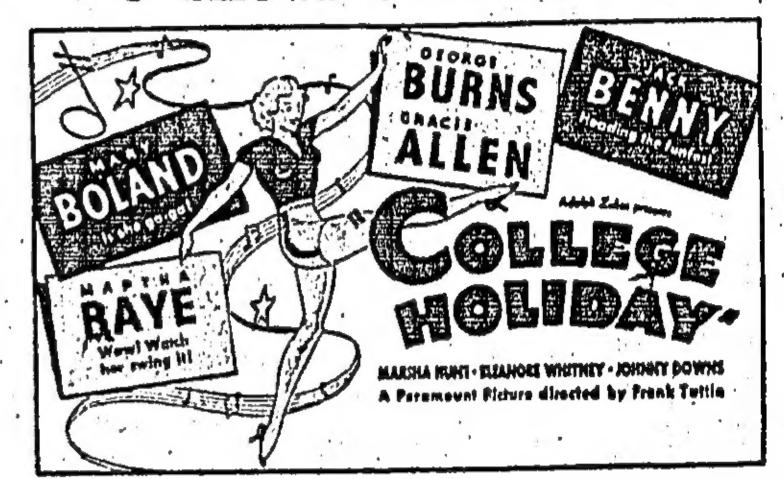


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### CHINESE LADY **PASSES**

### LOCAL BANK OFFICIAL BEREAVED

The death occurred late last night, from the Diocesan Girls' School of her residence at No. 45, Cumberground to the Union Church Hall.

Sponsors of the entertainment have thought out many ingenious "stunts" wife of Mr. Shiu Hong-yeung, of the which should make the evening a Bank of Canton.

ty of them being dorated by local highly respected by the Chinese com- subjects had been kidnapped or mur-firms, and the evening promises munity. She was a daughter of the dered in China during the last twelve late Mr. Au Ben, one of the founders months. of the Sincere Company. She re- The Foreign Secretary added: ceived her early education at the Sun "Beyond this it is impossible for me Kwong Girls' School, and after leav- to answer the question seeking full ing the institution proceeded to Lon- details regarding the extent of lives don where she studied music. A and property of Britons that have member of All Saints' Church, been adversely affected in the course Youmati, she was also an enthusiastic of the year, but all possible efforts Y.W.C.A. worker.

The United Kingdom has experted survived by a brother, Mr. David W. Survived by a brother, Mr. David W. When that town was threatened with ton, and three sisters, Mrs. Chik Homonths of the year. Britain's total exports of gold lam and Miss Sara Au, of Kuling, and Tyau indicated that he might oblige just before 9 a.m., that some streets amounted to £109,000,000 for this Miss Dana Au, of St. Mary's Hall,

The funeral takes place to-morrow Protestant Cemetery.

### BRITONS SAFE IN CHINA NO KIDNAPPINGS OR

LIVELY

### MURDERS FOR YEAR London, June 16. The safety of British subjects in

China was the subject of a question to Mr. Anthony Eden to-day, followed by a reassuring answer. Mr. Eden, amid cheers in the House

Thirty-four years of age, the de- of Commons, announced in reply to There are prizes galore, the majori- ceased lady was well-known and Mr. H. Day, Labour, that no British

have been made to safeguard them. In addition to the widower and British subjects in Sian were

at 3 p.m. at the Kowloon Chinese

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